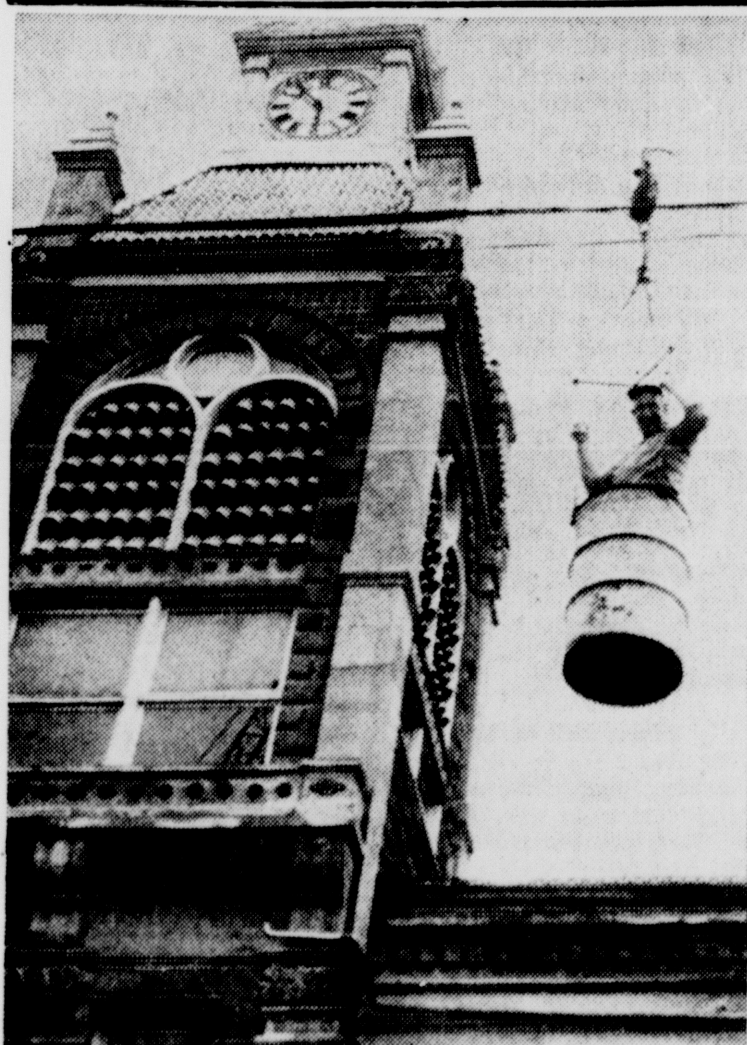




LIKE CLOCKWORK — Something was fouling the clockwork in the courthouse, so Marshall McFarland was employed to repair it today. A loose wire, thought to be an old guyline supporting the sheriff's radio antenna mounted atop the tower, had blown into the face of the timepiece earlier this week, stopping the hands of the clock. McFarland was lifted in a metal barrel by a crane the 125-foot distance to the tower and clipped some eight feet of rusty cable, a short adventure of about 15 minutes. The clock was not back in commission by 10 a.m. however because of a slippage in the works. Clocktower repairman John Eveland took over the project.

High Court Hears War Study Case

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Supreme Court hears arguments today on the government's claim the national security is threatened by publication of classified Pentagon documents by the New York Times and The Washington Post.

As the court extended temporary publication bans Friday on The Times and The Post, two other papers released some of the documents, and a federal probe of how they were leaked resulted in a warrant for the arrest of former Pentagon and State Department analyst Daniel Ellsberg.

Ellsberg had been identified by a former Times reporter as the person who gave that newspaper the secret study of U.S. involvement in the Indochina portions of which were published by six other news organizations after a Times series on the 47-volume document was halted by a circuit court order.

The high court agreed to hear the case in a 5 to 4 vote in which the dissenting justices favored allowing both newspapers to print the documents without a hearing. Both papers were allowed to publish parts of the study today but decided not to do so until the court ruled.

However, the Los Angeles Times continued today a series on the Pentagon papers it began Thursday and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Friday became the most recent paper to report on the secret study.

The government's week-old forecast that publication of the study would damage U.S. diplomatic relations with friendly powers appeared Friday to have been strictly limited, with only Britain expressing official concern. Other governments were reportedly disturbed but not to the point of formal protest.

The Los Angeles Times said in today's editions that the turning point decision in American involvement in Vietnam—deployment of 3,500 Marines at Da Nang on March 8, 1965—was made by the Johnson administration "without much planning."

"The landing of the Marines at Da Nang was a watershed event in the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam," The Times quoted from a part of the secret study it said was previously unpublished. "It represented a major decision made without much fanfare."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and in 1965 the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, had "deep reservations" about the Marine deployment, The Times quoted the study as saying.

However, it said, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then (Continued on Page 10)

3 Released In Death Probe; No Body Found

CINCINNATI (AP) — Homicide detectives released three persons Friday night who had been arrested as material witnesses in the early morning death of a former go dancer but still haven't found the body.

Sgt. Russell Jackson, homicide chief, said he was convinced a homicide had been committed in the upstairs apartment of a bar in the Winton Place section.

Jackson said there were spent cartridges, numerous bullet holes in the walls and furniture and a large quantity of blood.

Jackson refused to identify the suspected victim but did say she was 24, lived in the Over-The-Rhine district and had a small child.

Police said the incident happened following an all-night drinking brawl. They said witnesses saw the body being carried out and a handgun thrown into a freight train behind the bar.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	3.15
Normal since June 1	3.47
Actual since June 1	4.23
AHEAD 78 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	16.63
Normal since Jan. 1	26.31
Surplus	6.94
Deficit	9.04
Sunset	6:04

Soviets, U.S. Complete Talks On Space Link

Joint Flights
A Possibility
On Some Date

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — U.S. and Soviet space experts have completed a series of conferences which see the start of the first serious study of possible joint American-Russian space flights.

The 19 Soviet experts met with a group of U.S. space officials for five days' of discussions on a compatible docking system. They announced that a serious study was under way toward the possibility of Americans and Russians linking up in space.

In a joint statement Friday, they said a study on how to test a common docking system "would be based on the premise that the first such experiment might be docking of an Apollo space craft with a manned orbital scientific station of the Salyut-type."

They added: "A subsequent experiment might be docking of a manned spacecraft of the Soyuz-type with an orbital scientific station of the Skylab-type."

The statement apparently refers to the Apollo command ship now used in the U.S. moon program and the Skylab science station scheduled for launch in 1973. Salyut is a Soviet space science station now in orbit of the earth and Soyuz is a command ship used to ferry men to and from Salyut.

The statement said the two space groups would meet next in Moscow at the end of the year. The first meeting of the group was last October, also in Moscow.

The two delegations, the statement said, reached agreement on a number of questions, but that "a number of other questions require further discussion."

Bellefontaine Principal Hired By TV



LEE THARP JR.

A 36-year-old Bellefontaine elementary principal was given the administrative position at Scioto School Wednesday by Teays Valley Board of Education.

Lee Tharp Jr., a native of Jackson, Ky., will become full-time principal at Scioto, a vacancy caused by the death early this year of V. Dayton Sheets.

Tharp is married and the father of two children.

The new administrator has 11 years experience in the education field, four of these as elementary principal with teaching duties at Pine Ave. School in Bellefontaine. He taught at Bellefontaine High for three years prior to that, and also instructed high school students in Henry and Lee County schools in Kentucky.

His training began at Lees Junior College in Kentucky. He is a 1960 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond with a BS in the social studies field. He continued his training at Xavier University, graduating in 1969 with a Masters in elementary and secondary administration.

In addition, Tharp spent two years in the U.S. Navy, touring Europe, Cuba and Japan.

He is a member of the Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals, Ohio Education Assn. and the National Education Association.

Man Is Indicted In Ohio Securities Law Violation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert J. Ringer, 34, a Beverly Hills, Calif. realtor and former resident of Columbus and Pitts-
burgh, was indicted Friday by a Hamilton County grand jury on 15 counts of violating the Ohio Securities Act.

Irvin A. Meserth, assistant county prosecutor, said the case had been under investigation since 1968. He said he took the case to the grand jury because the three-year statute of limitations was running out.

Ringer was charged with selling \$30,300 worth of certificates of the bankrupt Investors Discount Corp. when the firm's assets were insolvent.

The sales were made between July and August, 1968. The firm went bankrupt in August of 1968.

Severe Storms Rake Ohio; Funnel Clouds Reported

3.15 Inches Of Rain, Lightning, Wind Hit Pickaway County Area

The dry earth received 3.15 inches of rain Friday night during the area's most damaging wind and rain storm of the year.

As much as 3.7 inches of precipitation was recorded in the Commercial Point area. Wheat and corn is down in sections of local fields but crop damage is not considered extensive, according to George Hamrick, county agricultural extension agent.

South Central Power Co., serving rural areas, reported a major devastating and widespread. The first reported outage was around 9 p.m.

Many customers are still without service and company spokesman could not estimate the time repairs would be completed and service restored.

SOME company lines and poles were down. A spokesman said however, the most serious property damage are many transformers struck by lightning.

A spokesman for General Telephone Co., serving the entire county, said damage was so extensive he didn't know where to begin a report.

A cable is down in William-

sport and to the DuPont plant south of the city. Phone service is out in innumerable scattered areas of the system.

The county sheriff's department reported a tree was downed during the storm on Walnut Creek Pike, blocking the highway. According to their records, Walnut and Harrison Twp. were the most troubled areas during the storm.

Sheriff's Deputy Don Thompson answered a New Holland call to aid in the evacuation of people from trailer homes in low areas of the village.

Less than one dozen families were involved.

COLUMBUS and Southern Ohio Electric, serving the city, reported minor and scattered power outages, limited to individual homes. Service has been restored.

City police directed traffic on S. Court St. around midnight when heavy rains flooded a low section.

County road crews were out by 7 a.m. today clearing roads and checking bridges. A report of conditions is expected later in the day.

Members of city service crews could not be reached for comment.

The Scioto River at Circleville rose nearly three feet overnight. Present level is 5.3 feet. Probable rain is included in the weather forecast with afternoon (Continued on Page 10)

Damage High; Man Is Killed In Columbus

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Severe thunderstorms boomed across Ohio late Friday and early Saturday, causing at least one death and widespread property damage. Power lines and communications in many areas were knocked out.

Several funnel clouds were sighted mainly in western Ohio. One reportedly touched down in central Ohio. A barn was flattened and about 30 trees blown down on the Sunny Hill Fruit Farm north of Lancaster.

Harold Stephenson of Columbus was electrocuted when he came in contact with a fallen electrical wire at his home. Police said he had gone outside to inspect a broken tree limb.

Winds gusting to 60-70 miles per hour uprooted trees, ripped down power lines and tumbled house trailers as the storms moved in waves across the 40-county area.

Officials at Marysville in Union County declared an emergency after electricity and most communications went out.

Marysville Mayor Forrest Watkins had requested the aid of the Ohio National Guard to protect the city from looters, but state officials said the situation was not serious enough to warrant the call.

However, there were reports that some store owners stood guard at their businesses through the night to prevent looting.

The storm blew down trees and spread debris, blocking nearly all roads in the area. Later, road crews were able to clear the major highways to and from the city.

Winds blew over a house trailer at Peoria in Union County, causing minor injuries to its residents.

Driving rain flooded many streets. At Springfield, where 4.35 inches of rain was recorded in one hour, some streets caved in as water rushed up through manholes. The heavy rainfall also gave rise to threats of local flooding of small streams and low lying areas.

A tornado warning was in effect for Montgomery, Miami, Clark and Greene counties for two hours early today after a twister was sighted near Dayton. A similar warning was issued for Mercer, Auglaize and Shelby counties after a funnel cloud was reported near St. Marys.

State Steps Up Viet Vet Efforts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state is stepping up its efforts to find jobs for 18,600 veterans now drawing unemployment checks in Ohio and another 54,000 due to be released soon.

Starting in July, the plight of the returning veteran will be publicized throughout the state with the use of public service announcements, news releases and a film which has not yet been produced.

The plans were outlined at a meeting Friday of representatives of the governor, the U.S. Department of Labor and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES).

Solons Find Drugs Rampant In New York City Ghetto

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and three of his colleagues, who were chased out of a Harlem narcotics "shooting gallery," are the possessors of five glassine envelopes they assume contain heroin.

Hughes got a graphic introduction to the desperation of the ghetto drug situation Friday when he was threatened by an addict whom he had interrupted while apparently in the act of "shooting up."

The incident occurred when Hughes led a procession of senators, aides and newsmen into a tenement cellar where half a dozen addicts were in various stages of preparing heroin doses.

When a television crew turned a bright light on the surprised addicts, one shouted at Hughes, "Get the — out of here. I'm gonna break this knife up your —."

Although nobody actually saw a knife, Hughes and the entourage beat a hasty retreat.

Hughes, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, spent the day studying the drug problem in New York. He was accompanied by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.

The visit to the "shooting gallery" developed after the sena-

tors were told a detoxification clinic at Harlem Hospital had to deal with the task of treating addicts who could walk out of the hospital and across 137th Street into the basement, where pushers sold heroin.

While they were at the hospital, the senators were shown how easy it is to obtain heroin in Harlem.

Mrs. Martha Davis, executive director of the United Harlem Drug Fighters, sent a 15-year-old boy who looked much

younger to a corner candy store. He returned with five glassine envelopes bought for \$10.

Hughes said the envelopes would be tested to confirm they contained heroin and would be used as evidence by the subcommittee.

"It's a national tragedy that a small boy can buy drugs openly," the Iowa senator said. After the incident in the basement, police visited the cellar but found no one there.

5 Hijack Attempts Foiled By Screening, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report on 17 months of airport screening shows five airline hijack attempts foiled in the act, \$1.5 million worth of narcotics confiscated and some surprises among the potted palms in airport lobbies.

In all, the Federal Aviation Administration says, 100 deputy U.S. marshals looked over 50 million domestic passengers between October 1969 and May of this year.

The results were disclosed Friday in previously unreleased testimony by the FAA before a House appropriations subcommittee.

Among the more spectacular catches made by the marshals according to FAA associate administrator Clark Harper: Atlanta — two men, one dressed as a woman, found to be carrying two pistols, stolen credit cards, and narcotics.

New York's Kennedy International—a man and woman attempted to board an international flight. The man carried concealed weapons and the

woman had taped a hand grenade to her leg.

Los Angeles International and New York's Kennedy—a male passenger carrying a sawed-off shotgun, in each case with the avowed purpose of hijacking.

Dates and identities were not included in a summary provided the subcommittee.

Harper said the airport screening system also has triggered the arrests of narcotics smugglers, fugitive felons, escaped mental patients and military deserters. There were 408 arrests made, along with the confiscation of 110 pistols, knives, sawed-off shotguns and grenades plus \$1.5 million worth of narcotics and \$130,000 in cash.

In addition, he said, U.S. customs officers, screening international flights, made 60 arrests for concealed weapons or explosives and 17 for possession of illegal drugs or gambling paraphernalia.

Cooperating local police made several hundred arrests of their own, Harper said.

Some persons carrying weapons spotted or anticipated the screening devices.

"As a matter of fact, a lot of weapons were found in potted palms around the airport," Harper said.

Harper said FAA is asking for \$53 million for a supplemental appropriation, largely to pay the 1,200 sky marshals now being used to protect planes in flight.

The Bureau of Prisons in Washington said that after approximately seven days of processing, he is expected to be assigned to the minimum security Allenwood, Pa., prison camp near Lewisburg. He will become eligible for parole next Feb. 24 and mandatory release with time off for good behavior would be Jan. 31, 1973.

DeSapio, expressionless and wearing his customary tinted glasses because of iritis, a painful eye ailment, was escorted by a U.S. marshal Friday through the gates of the high-walled federal prison in this central Pennsylvania town.

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Hoffa Bids For Freedom After Shedding Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa has made a new bid for freedom from federal prison but not until he shed all vestiges of office in the giant Teamsters Union he once controlled.

In an application filed late Friday by his son with the U.S. Board of Parole, Hoffa seeks reconsideration of the board's refusal last March to parole him from a 13-year term for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The timing of the move—the day after his resignation from all offices in Teamsters affiliates—heightened speculation the Nixon administration had passed word that Hoffa's only

chance for early release was a complete break with the union.

Chairman George J. Reed said the parole board would consider the application for a rehearing on July 7, three days after the Teamsters are to select a new president at their Miami Beach convention.

Reed said the board can grant a rehearing only if "new and substantial information" is presented. Presumably, the new and substantial information would be that Hoffa no longer holds any office in the world's largest union. He resigned the teamsters presidency earlier this month.

Two separate decisions could

confront the board. First, whether or not to grant the rehearing. That requires only two votes.

Second, if a rehearing is granted, whether or not to grant parole. This would take a majority of the board's eight members.

The former union leader has been in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison since March of 1967. When he entered, he faced only an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

But shortly before the board was to take up his case last March, the Supreme Court reaffirmed a mail fraud conviction, which added five years to his total prison term.

Spraying Is Possibility For Corn Blight Control

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Although many acres of corn were sprayed in Ohio and elsewhere in the corn belt in 1970, it was not possible to determine accurately the effectiveness of these spray programs.

The spraying, for the most part, was an emergency measure and controlled experiments were not conducted. Much information needed in de-

ciding whether or not to spray is unavailable. However, the guidelines presented below should be considered in making the decision.

These guidelines for spraying are primarily for the producer of field corn. Dr. Wayne Ellett, Extension Plant Pathologist at Ohio State University, offers these guidelines.

The timing of the first application is critical. Check fields carefully and when lesions ap-

pear on the second or third leaf below the ear node, the spray program should be started. If leaves above the ear are already affected before spraying is started, effective control is not likely to be accomplished.

THE timing of subsequent sprays will depend on the stage of development of the corn and on weather conditions. Once the corn plant has completed its growth, i.e., all leaves exposed and fully expanded, a single spray should last from 10 to 14 days in drier weather. During rainy periods an application may be necessary every 7 to 10 days.

Should a spray program be initiated prior to the time when all the corn leaves are exposed and fully expanded the interval between applications would have to be shortened in order to keep the new growth protected.

Thorough coverage is important and more frequent applications will be necessary when good coverage is not obtained. Application may be with ground equipment or with airplane or helicopter. With ground equipment, apply at least 30-40 gallons of spray per acre. With air application, apply 5-10 gallons of spray per acre. Only aircraft properly equipped for fungicide application should be used.

Spraying should not be done if rain is imminent. The spray must have time to dry on the plant to avoid wash-off by rains. Some sprays contain a spreader-sticker. Farmers should follow the recommendations of the manufacturer regarding the use of a spreader-sticker.

Other guidelines are:
Cost of each application is likely to be between \$3.50 and \$5.00 per acre.

The approved fungicides are protectants and will not eradicate the fungus already established in leaves.

Chemical control for SCLB should not be considered if the hybrid is of the N-cytoplasm type.

Chemicals approved for use on corn in Ohio are:

Zinc plus maneb. A coordination product available as Manzate 200 and Dithane M-45. Approved for use on pop, sweet, and field corn. Treated corn can be fed as grain or forage with a 7-day limitation after last application.

Zineb. Approved (no stipulation as to type of corn) but treated forage may not be fed to dairy cattle or animals destined for slaughter.

Maneb. Approved for sweet corn. Forage may not be fed to livestock.

If any of these chemicals are used, it is the responsibility of the user to read the label and follow the recommendations listed. References to commercial products or trade names are for educational purposes only. No discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied for specific products.

The drive began without prior notice on Tuesday. In the first three days, a quantity of heroin and marijuana was seized and more than 100 American servicemen were arrested for illegal possession of drugs or for being absent without leave.

Start Drug Crackdown

CAN THO, South Vietnam (AP) — The most sweeping crackdown to date against illegal drug use by GIs in South Vietnam is under way in the Mekong Delta.

The 18,000 soldiers stationed there are confined to their military compounds except for official business, and soldiers, civilians, vehicles and planes are being thoroughly searched for drugs.

In a message to his men explaining the drive, Lt. Gen. John H. Cushman, the U.S. commander in the Delta, said:

"The drug problem is serious. We owe it to ourselves and to the American people, now and in future generations, to solve this problem."

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Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

With the high temperatures now we need to be careful about using certain insecticide formulations. As you know, insecticides are sold as dusts, wettable powders, granules, aerosols, insecticide-fertilizer mixtures and oil solutions. The reason for so many formulations is the need of a variety of formulations to effectively control harmful insects both inside and outside the home. The chemical composition of an insecticide, life habits of insects and variety of places that must be treated make it impractical to achieve control with only one or two formulations.

In hot weather, a liquid concentrate may cause burning of plant foliage because of the solvent used to make the concentrate. If temperatures get above 90 degrees F., it might be best to use a wettable powder, or delay treatment until evening.

Some folks don't realize that an insecticide is washed off of plant foliage quite easily in some cases. For the maximum protection of plants, it is best to retreat after a rain. Remember, if you sprinkle, you'll be doing the same thing a rain would do, so don't blame the insecticide if it doesn't seem to work. Also, don't double the rate the next time you spray or you may foliate the whole plant.

Some butterflies are bitter tasting. If you don't believe it, taste a monarch butterfly and you'll see what I mean. The Viceroy butterfly looks almost identical to the monarch — enough to fool the birds into thinking it is a distasteful monarch. This so-called mimicry is quite common in the insect world.

Power lawn mowers often come equipped with insecticide fogging devices. These are effective if used properly. An insecticide fog will knock down mosquitoes and other annoying flying pests in and around a yard for several hours. In using a fogger, the insecticide is added to kerosene, or the like, and the fog that is generated is merely "rolled" into the area to be debugged. Since kerosene is an oil, do not get the fogger nozzle too close to shrubbery, because the oil will accumulate and kill plant foliage.

Also, be careful not to let the fog blow back onto you. In general, fog leaves little or no residual effect and when the fog is done, so is the killing power. Insects are free to migrate into the treated area and it may appear that the fogging did no good. With a heavy pest population in the area, two foggings may be necessary. Always read the label for various precautions when using a fogger.

If you have a little insecticide left over in your sprayer, spray it out, because many insecticides are detoxified (hydrolyzed) if left standing in water. Mix up only what you can use and use what you mix up.

Silver maple leaves have some rather interesting spots on the underside of the leaves. They may be yellowish-green or red about 1/4 inch in diameter. The "patches" are made by tiny mites called Eriophyid mites. No harm comes to the leaves, so don't worry about spraying for the mites.

Just a word of caution — fleas are hatching out now and if you go on vacation with your pet, don't be too upset if you return to a house full of hungry fleas. To learn more about fleas, why don't you drop me a line and ask for Bulletin 131 "Controlling Fleas."

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Jackie Gochenour

Our club had a very enjoyable tour on June 4. We visited the Burger King Restaurant. We were shown around in the kitchen and then we were treated to delicious refreshments there. From the Burger King we went to the zoo. The rest of the morning was spent seeing the animals and riding on the Show Boat. After a sack lunch, the rest of the day was spent at the park.

On June 14, Jill Ehman called the meeting to order. We discussed the booth at the go-cart races and the Mother and Daughter tea. We had a cook-out with the leaders furnishing the refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 28, 1971.

Kookie Kitchen Kut-Ups

By Gina Smith

Tracy Gilbert called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by where we wanted to go on our vacation. Joyce Woolever had devotions.

The float for the 4th of July was discussed. The rest of the meeting was spent baking. Fifteen members were present.

Jackson Jolly Tasters

By Shawna Cummins

The eighth meeting of the club was held June 7, at the home of Kelley and Elaine Steinhauer. The 4-H pledge was led by Jackie Beard and the pledge to the flag by Joy Bidwell.

A tour committee of Kelly Steinhauer, Diane Snyder and Dawn Bidwell was appointed. Demonstrations were given by Joy Bidwell on a well equipped sewing basket, Jackie Beard on chopping nuts, Cathy Gulick on how to make a tote bag and scarf, and Kelly Steinhauer on tips on modeling.

Refreshments were served by Kelley and Elaine Steinhauer and Jackie Beard.

The ninth meeting of the club was held June 15 at the home of Mrs. Roush. The 4-H pledge was led by Emillie Caldwell and the pledge to the flag by Rhonda Dotson.

Plans for the fair booth and club trip was discussed. Demonstrations were given by Diane

can use and use what you mix up.

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4-H Club News

Snyder on types of seam finishes, Rhonda Dotson on a well equipped sewing basket, and Dawn Bidwell on a complete medicine tray.

The next meeting will be held June 29, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roush.

Buttons and Bowls, Jr.

By Kim Frazier

The meeting opened with Kathleen Weaver leading the 4-H pledge and Kim Frazier leading the pledge to the flag.

The club discussed judging and the girls were reminded to turn in the money for the stationery they had sold.

Demonstrations were given by Debra Calton, Susan Hoffman,

Wray Jean Beavers, and Kathleen Weaver. Refreshments followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be June 28, 7 p.m., at Washington Twp. School.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Pamela Konkle

The meeting was brought to order by Janet Wolford, president.

The club voted to pay for our 4-H pins. The next meeting will be June 21, at 1 p.m. The members looked at patterns and material.

Saltcreek Sew and Serve

By Melanie Maxson

The fifth meeting of the Saltcreek Sew and Serve club was called to order by president Hope Justice. Donna Hupp led the pledges and Kathy Ratcliff had devotions. Every girl answered the roll by introducing their mother.

A tea was held for our mothers and after the tea Dacia Luckhart showed slides on matching colors.

Junior Rifle Club

By Jill Trego

The Junior Rifle Club met Thursday. Eight members were present and rifles were handed out. Each member shot twenty shots and scores were counted up.

The next meeting will be held at the Pickaway County Rifle Range July 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods

By Jill Trego

The June 7 meeting of the club was held at the home of Jessie Hosler.

During the meeting the club members discussed the fair, fair projects, community projects, a trip, and a bake sale. Darlene Neff gave a demonstration on modeling and good grooming.

Jessie Hosler served refreshments.

Roundtown Homemakers

By Evelyn Howard

The seventh meeting of the

club was held June 17, at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by Cindy McCabe. The pledge to the flag was led by Susan Mullett and the 4-H pledge was led by Vicki Ross. Roll call was answered by members telling their favorite sundae.

Community projects were discussed and it was decided to clean up the kitchen of the Grange Building. This was done on Monday, June 21.

A letter was read from one of our members, Elizabeth Litter, who is on a tour in Europe. A demonstration was given on posture by Robin McCabes and Susan Mullett.

Refreshments were served.



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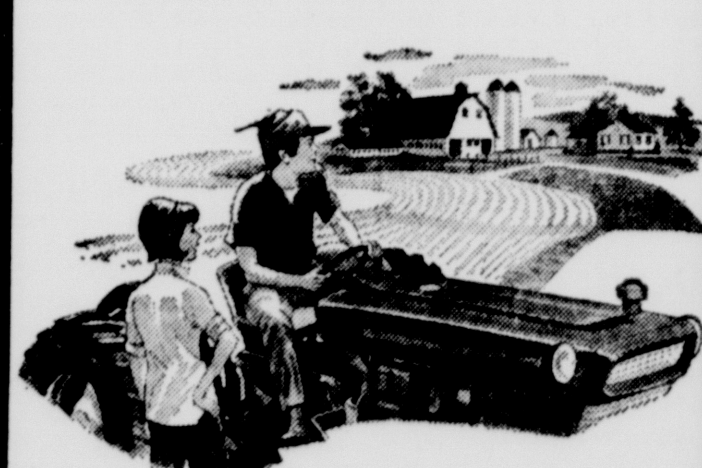
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HEIFERS:	
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Good - Choice	\$27.00-\$30.00
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$27.00
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Commercial	\$23.00-\$24.50
Utility	\$20.00-\$22.50
Canner & Cutter	\$17.00-\$20.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$28.00-\$30.00
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Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$44.00
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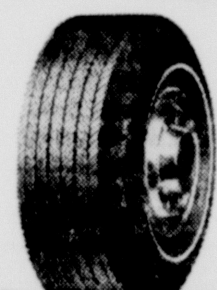
Polyester-Fiberglass Belted (2-2)

1st TIRE \$45.40

Plus \$2.86 F.E.T. and sales tax

2nd TIRE \$22.70

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Dynacor-Dynacor Belted (2-2)

1st TIRE \$37.40

Plus \$2.80 F.E.T. and sales tax

2nd TIRE \$18.70

Plus \$2.80 F.E.T. and sales tax



CO-OP SPD

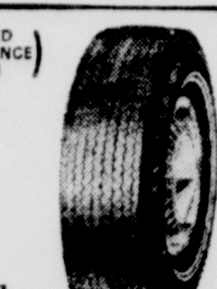
4 Ply Nylon

1st TIRE \$29.85

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LANDMARK TIRES

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4-H Club News

The Circleville Herald
Sat. June 26, 1971 3
Circleville, Ohio

Peddlers By Barry Hanes

The June 16 meeting of the Peddlers was called to order by Rodney Archer. Advisors Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Sites, and the members rode their bicycles on a four mile hike to Mrs. Cherry's home. We ate our lunch, took the roll call and paid our dues.

The group discussed having a booth at the county fair. We had a quiz on bicycle safety.

Alice's Angels By Becky Ward

Regular meeting of Alice's Angels was held June 22 at the home of Tina Perrill. The meeting was called to order by Ann Strawser, vice president, with each member answering roll call by naming their favorite color. The pledges were led by Denise Morris.

Discussion was held on the decorating of a float for the July 4 celebration at Ashville. Members were reminded to pay their dues and also that the judging dates for their projects is not far away.

The next meeting will be held on July 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Joyce Barr.

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur By Allen Adkinson

We held our meeting Sunday, June 20, at the Adkinson home. We brought our horses and had a workout.

Robin Melvin and Butch Bidwell were chosen as king and queen candidates from the club.

Our next meeting will be held at Scioto School at 8 p.m., July 8. At this time we will have our health meeting. We urge all of our members to attend.

Darby Broncos By Pam Tignor

The seventh meeting of the club was called to order with the pledges. We had a practice session in showmanship.

We also discussed color guards and our paper drive.

We are to have a practice session in horsemanship at the

Clark Lake barns at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Saltcreek Livestock By Robert Woods

The Saltcreek Livestock club held its ninth meeting Monday, June 7. Our guest was Tom Lamb. He spoke to us about grooming our steer.

The meeting was held at the home of Ned Reichelderfer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gene Patrick on June 21.

Pickaway County Band By Cathy Watson

The Pickaway County Band held its third rehearsal on June 16.

The members of the band marched at the Geranium Festival in Kingston on June 23. They were invited to swim at their adviser's home following the parade.

The next rehearsal will be June 30, at the Grange Building, at 8 p.m.

Deercreek Busy Bees By Claire Hansen

Junior vice president Dee Ann Clark called the June 15 meeting to order. The tennis court project and safety speaking contest were discussed. Members were checked on progress made with 4-H projects.

Demonstrations were given by Susan Greene and Dawn Hawks on checking your posture and Peggy Overly and Bette Davis on how to put in a zipper. A hilarious but informative demonstration was given by Jan Long and Becki Easterday on how to make refrigerator butterscotch cookies.

The next meeting will be held July 6 at the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Darby Broncos By Pam Tignor

The eighth meeting of the club was held at the home of Howard and Ruthie Griffin. It was called to order with the pledge to the flag by Pam Routt and the 4-H pledge by Brice Custer.

At our meeting we discussed color guards and our paper drive. We are to have a practice session Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. at the Clark Lake barns. Rain date is to be Thursday. Afterwards there is to be a swimming party.

The safety speaking contest was also discussed.

Junior Leader Club

The Pickaway County Jr. Leaders held their June meeting on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. President Terry Rogers called the meeting to order and pledges were led by Sally Minor and Darlene Collins.

Fred Sandrock reported that the club made between \$40 and \$50 at the June 5 horse show. The club voted to spend this money on a flag set for the 4-H and Grange Building.

There was some discussion on holding a folk mass on the first day of the fair. It would be a religious ceremony for the people working at the fairgrounds and unable to attend their regular church service. We also discussed having opening and closing flag ceremonies every day, but nothing definite was decided.

Sally Minor gave a talk on the basics of the Leadership Seminar which will be held July 16-18. The Seminar is open for 4-H'ers 16 years old and over.

A talent show was held to select a representative for our club at the fair. Vanessa Mills was the winner with a musical comedy number.

The July meeting will be a swimming party with Ross County.

Soil Savers

By Bob Helwagen

The Soil Savers had their meeting June 22 at the fairgrounds. The members present elected Mike Hamrick to represent us in the fair king contest.

Don Archer talked about his recent trip to Forestry Camp. Barbara Bolender and Kelly England presented a panel discussion on wildlife conservation. A discussion followed.

The next meeting of the club will be July 12, at 7:45 p.m., at the fairgrounds.

Westfall Livestock By John Hoffman

The Westfall Livestock club met June 21 at the home of Elmon and Bruce Richards. Vice president Jack Easter called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The pledges were led by Kris Kline and Rick Cordle.

The club sang happy birthday to Jo Myers. The club will hold a swimming party on June 26. The July 5 meeting was changed to July 6 and will be at the home of Linda and Larry Carter. The talent contest was discussed and members were asked to participate.

Refreshments were served to members and guests by the Richards family. Recreation was enjoyed by all.

Fertilizer Can Reduce Pollution

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Greater use of fertilizers could reduce erosion of our soils and help to prevent pollution, reports R. Hunter Follett, Extension Agronomist, The Ohio State University.

"Instead of exposing more land to erosion and nutrient losses, we should go in the opposite direction — increase fertilizer use on our better land where erosion hazards are low and retire more land to permanent cover," Dr. Follett explains.

In other words, fertilizers permit increased production of needed food and fiber on fewer acres of cultivated land. Thus, the use of more fertilizers on better land with low-erosion hazard would permit removing from cultivation land with high erosion hazard and high pollution potential.

At present, one-third of the nation's food supply can be attributed to the use of chemical fertilizers, Dr. Follett asserts. As population grows, the demand for fertilizer will grow with it, and consumers will continue to demand low-priced, high-quality food.

SEDIMENT from cultivated land is a possible source of nutrients that may pollute surface water. Certain types of soil are much more likely to erode than others. By keeping these in vegetative cover, such as grass and trees, farmers can eliminate most pollution problems. Also, this will preserve these lands until future years — perhaps the 1980's or '90's — when they may be needed again to produce more food and fiber.

Fertilizers are a major component of many improved cultural practices, including disease and insect control and better varieties and hybrids, Dr. Follett says. In fact, in the present fertilization pollution controversy, ecologists seldom mention that, along with other practices of good soil and crop management, fertilizers permit U.S. farmers to produce the needed food, feed and fiber with much less land than would be needed if nature supplied all of the nutrients.

For example, in 1944, when fertilizer use was still relatively low, crops were harvested from 353 million acres. In 1968, the total harvested acres were 294 million acres, a decline of 49 million acres. Nevertheless, production had kept pace with the addition of millions of persons to our consumer market.



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and TUESDAY
SPECIALS!**

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Bag

39^c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
STOKELY'S 3 16-oz. Cans 69c

TOMATO JUICE
FOOD CLUB 46-oz. Can 29c

COLBY STYLE
BABY LONGHORN
CHEESE **79^c**
lb.

Assorted Flavors
POP N' FUDGE **99^c**
BARS 24 Pak Pkg.

CANNED FOOD CLUB "For The Small Family"
HAM **2.79**
3-lb. Size

ARMOUR STAR
"THE DOG THAT KIDS LOVE TO BITE"
HOT DOGS **59^c**
1-Lb. Vacuum Package



DON MINOR



FRED BROWN



JILL LONG



TRACY FRAAS

4-H Safety Speaking Contest Winners Named

The 4-H Safety Speaking Contest was held June 23 at the fairgrounds. There were 20 participants in the junior division and 15 in the senior division.

The winners of the senior division were Jill Long, from the Perry Farmers of Tomorrow, and Fred Brown, from the Future Farmers of Monroe. They will represent Pickaway County in the district contest July 22. Second and third place girls were Linda Carter, from Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles, and Jan Wolford, of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers. Of the boys, Robert Helwagen, from the Soil Savers, was second and Wilson Ett, of the Walnut Porkers, was third.

The junior division girls contest was won by Tracy Fraas, of the Westfall Wranglers, and second went to Patty Minshall, of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers. The first place boy was Donald Minor, of the Saltcreek Livestock club, and second

place was won by Rodney Wilburn, of the Comancheros.

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Come In —
Let's Talk It Over!

It's Official

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Post office officials have ordered all white postal workers to address non-whites as they would whites "for the sake of uniformity." Post office employees must now address non-white customer and co-workers as Mister, Mrs., Miss, Doctor and Professor as the case may be.

Boomlet Bust

Is it possible, despite the sound and fury of more radical elements, that the presidential contest of next year might not be the all-out imbroglio some have envisioned? Could it be that by the time 1972 rolls around the threatened proliferation of third, fourth and even fifth entries into the presidential contest might not materialize?

That possibility exists, if the Gallup poll on support engendered thus far by Paul McCloskey is any indication. McCloskey, you will recall, is the ultra-liberal Republican congressman from California who has threatened to enter the primaries next year against Richard Nixon.

McCloskey has been busy contacting

other anti-war politicians and sounding out the voters of New Hampshire, site of the first primary contest. The poll shows he has a long way to go.

If President Nixon decides not to run again, according to Gallup, the overwhelming favorites among both Republicans and Independents for the Republican nomination are Ronald Reagan and Spiro Agnew. McCloskey received the endorsement of only one per cent of the Republicans and three per cent of the Independents.

Of course polls have a way of changing, and the McCloskey camp at least can say their man is in the running. Perhaps idling would be more descriptive of his current momentum.

Attacking Addiction

Drugs will not disappear and the drug problem won't go away because people talk about them, but the present level of concern expressed in and out of Congress is proof of public alarm such as has not been exhibited previously.

Addiction has become a national menace and must be combated effectively. How to accomplish this is what has stirred the dialogue. None of the proposed solutions applied to the problem in the past has reversed the course of the sale and use of illicit drugs.

Never before have millions of American troops been exposed to similar illicit drug availability. Many have brought the habit home from Indochina. But the dilemma that faces the nation has much wider ramifications. Drug conditions on many campuses — not all, by any means — add further to the problem.

Away from the military and campuses, drug addiction thrives as it has never in the past. Perhaps in the overall picture, ease of communication and transportation has contributed to the present dilemma, with the United States a logical target for the entrepreneurs.

What to do now is the question. Federal and state government units are working on the problem, but it is obvious that government cannot score major accomplishments without all out assistance from the citizenry.

The U.S. Army, which along with the Navy and Air Force is embarked on a program to make life a bit softer for its men, is becoming more demanding of its dogs. A 10-year program has been instituted by the Army to produce, through selective breeding and training, a dog with unusual self-confidence.

"Temperament is the big thing," explained the colonel in charge of the program. "You want a bold, outgoing, self-confident dog." The animal to be used in the program is the German Shepherd, a dog which has performed admirably under dangerous conditions for its country.

Just what more is expected of the German Shepherd than it already gives is not clear. But a bold, self-confident dog on the other end of the leash is not necessarily what pet owners would like to have taking them for a walk.

Head-On Government-CBS Clash Set Over TV Editing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edging toward a court test of what a broadcaster can deny Congress, House probers indicate they will press contempt charges against an unbending network chief.

Climaxing a four-hour confrontation Thursday, Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee and

its investigating panel, ordered Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, "to comply with the committee subpoena."

Repeating what he had said every time he was asked to supply such subpoenaed material as film or sound recordings not used in the televised documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," Stanton replied: "I respectfully decline."

"We must have those outtakes," Staggers demanded, hammering his desk as he accused CBS of distortion through electronic manipulation and mismatching of questions and answers. The issue is not First Amendment press freedom, he said, it is whether the network tried to practice deception or fraud through its editing.

When Staggers asked whether Stanton realized he could be found in contempt, the network executive twice responded, "yes, I do."

Ordered to supply the material, Stanton said, "I respectfully decline." Staggers told him: "In my opinion, you are

now in contempt."

Later, apparently ready to press for a recommendation to the full Commerce Committee, Staggers told reporters the subcommittee decision may be made next week. If the committee goes along, it would be up to the House whether to send the case to the Justice Department for prosecution.

If deceptions are "allowed to happen, the era of Big Brother has arrived," Staggers said, when television executives "can control America . . . the thoughts of Americans."

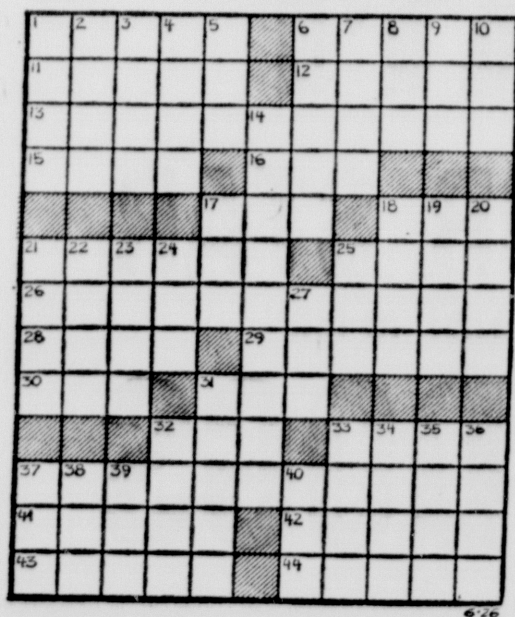
But Stanton said he panel could not constitutionally compel CBS to produce the subpoenaed materials or give oral testimony for such a purpose.

"If newsmen are told that their notes, films and tapes will be subject to compulsory process so that the government can determine whether the news has been satisfactorily edited," he added, "the scope, nature and vigor of their news-gathering and reporting activities will inevitably be curtailed."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Sum or grand
 - Virile type
 - Got up
 - Still with
 - Stingy
 - Moppel
 - Wrath
 - Cunning
 - Plan in detail
 - Desert peninsula
 - Fore-shadow
 - Eliot's miser (2 wds.)
 - City in Kansas
 - Straying
 - Devoured
 - Opposite (abbr.)
 - Superlative ending
 - Ethereal
 - Tightwads
 - Tonto's Scout
 - Wear away
 - "As You Like It" forest
 - Purport

- DOWN
- Savoir-faire
 - Suburb of Paris
 - Bamboozled
 - Hartebeest
 - Songstress
 - Peggy
 - Hirsute
 - If not
 - With (Ger.)
 - Old Roman greeting
 - Man's nickname
 - Parts of light bulbs
 - Family member
 - Lisa
 - Gulf off
 - Arabia
 - Saucy
 - Europe's neighbor
 - Public disorder
 25. German river
 24. Sheep talk
 25. "My, it's cold!"
 27. Paintings, drawings, etc.
 31. Colorado ski resort
 32. Facility
 33. Swiss river
 34. Jacket for undergraduates
 35. Make over
 36. French river
 37. Kind of tea
 38. Not vert.
 39. Shrew
 40. Egyptian weight



Yesterday's Answer

Laff-A-Day



"Talk about rotten luck—first I lost my shirt in the market, then my business failed, then all my friends deserted me, and then, to top it off, my wife stuck by me!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE Women's Lib movement has provoked some blasts from resentful husbands. Mocked one, "My wife's such a terrible driver that the cop at our corner gave her a season ticket." Sneered another, "I never realized how much and how quickly a person's voice can change until my wife stopped yelling at me one evening and answered the telephone."

A pretty young miss, making her way in New York, was wont to forget that on the opposite side of the backyard of her apartment, an NYU fraternity house had its headquarters, and she didn't always pull down the shade when preparing to dress for a date.

One evening she couldn't decide between a red and a white undergarment and had changed three times when her phone rang. The voice on the other end informed her, "We've just taken a vote, lady—and it's five to one that you should wear the red one!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Saving life is never a casual undertaking. Often doctors put in amazing efforts in pooling work and learning, in the prayerful hope of sparing a single life.

Such a situation arose in the case of a patient who seemed to be dying of the relatively rare condition myasthenia gravis. This disease, associated with marked weakness of the muscles of the body, has been tackled for many years with only moderate success.

The single case that recovered from near fatality was that of a young girl at Loyola University Hospital in Maywood, Ill. A team of chemists, researchers, and physicians grouped into deep recesses of knowledge and, fighting against time, came up with a drug that saved her life.

Oxtriphyline was used after all other drugs had failed. Dr. Robert Jacobs, a specialist in drugs that affect nerves and muscles, explored every chemical lead until he and his associates came up with this drug which seemed to be startlingly effective.

The patient was a 17-year-old who was barely able to move her eyes or speak and had lived in a respirator for almost a year. She is alive, able to walk, and has hopes of survival.

The gift to the doctors? A life saved.

Women's Liberation may greet with enthusiasm the fact that contraception by pill will soon be shared by men.

Dr. Dennis Lacy of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School in London believes a chemical and hormone compound for men may soon be available to prevent pregnancy. The compound inhibits the production of sperm.

A series of studies are to be started soon based upon theoretical aspects of Dr. Lacy's findings. If they prove successful, the effects will be studied and restudied before being accepted as a long-range program for birth control.

There yet may be hope for converting to good sense those young people still not convinced that smoking marijuana is harmful.

Scientific literature reveals more and more evidence that this "non-addictive" drug carries with it tremendous potential harm. The severe neurotic and the potential

psychotic who embarks on a regime of smoking marijuana may be doing inestimable harm to his entire destiny.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, June 26, the 177th day of 1971. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the charter establishing the United Nations.

On this date: In 1284, according to legend the Pied Piper of Hamel lured 130 children from the town. Their fate remains a mystery.

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was slain in Lima, Peru.

In 1844, President John Tyler married Julia Gardiner in a secret wedding in New York.

In 1935, compulsory labor service was introduced in Nazi Germany.

In 1941, Finland announced it was at war with the Soviet Union for the second time in two years.

In 1944, Allied forces captured Cherbourg, France from the Nazis.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy announced that he was recalling retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to active military duty as military representative of the President.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Australia that he could see no early end to the Vietnam war.

One year ago: The liberal Czechoslovak leader, Alexander Dubcek, was expelled from the Communist party in Czechoslovakia.

Paintings Are Sold For Over \$8 Million

LONDON (AP) — Titian's "Death of Actaeon" and 26 other Old Masters were sold at Christie's auction house Friday for a record \$8,735,580.

Although the total was the highest in art history for a one-day auction, it fell considerably short of the \$20 million which one expert had predicted.



DOWN THE HATCH — U.S. Astronaut John Young (right) and Soviet scientist Vladimir S. Syromyatnikov peer from inside the tube which runs between the Lunar Module and Command Module as they discuss space docking locks at Space Center, Houston. Two other visiting Russian space scientists watching the demonstration are Yuri Koshenko (left) and Aleksandr S. Morgulev.



Pentagon Papers

By JEFFERY HART

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect about the publication of the Pentagon Papers is the use to which they are being put by the anti-war press. The Papers themselves contain plenty of matter for reflection, but nothing in them could conceivably shock a person with any political sophistication whatsoever. Yet Tom Wicker, for example, can describe them as "appalling documents" revelatory of "dark" intentions and deceptive designs.

How can he go on this way, knowing, as he does, a good deal about political actuality? I would suggest that he counts on the fact that few of his readers will actually plough through the Papers themselves, and that his real target — he elides the distinction between the Johnson and the Nixon Administrations — is the credibility of the present Administration. This is known as the higher responsible journalism.

Any sober analysis would show that the root of Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam dilemma was not his or anyone else's evil intentions or anything aberrant in his personality. His root problem was the nature of his own political base. The Democratic Party is divided, roughly speaking, into pragmatic and ideologically liberal wings, and the latter has plenty of financial and media power. Johnson, when faced by a problem imposed by reality, whether in Santo Domingo or in Vietnam,

behaved in a characteristic way. First, he would try to deal with the problem realistically. Then he would cast about for a way to con or pacify the ideologues.

In April, 1965, for example, with massive infiltration of North Vietnamese regulars down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, Johnson made his famous speech at Johns Hopkins University. He pointed out a) the real danger of a Communist victory, and b) floated his Mekong River TVA scheme. He then held audiences for a parade of ideologues from the ADA and elsewhere at the White House, stressing the TVA ploy. As soon as the door closed and they were gone, Johnson would ridicule them mercilessly to his aides. In the end, Johnson's Presidency fell through the gap between "a" and "b." He didn't want to lose the war, but the nature of his political base wouldn't let him win it, either. So he quit.

Given this political context, the Pentagon Papers are not "appalling." They display men like Johnson, Maxwell Taylor, Ball, Rostow and the rest behaving like sober, responsible Americans. It is also matter for reflection that four U.S. Presidents, from both parties, have recognized our stake in Southeast Asia.

Naturally, political realities do not correspond at all points to the maxims of the civics text books, and there was deception in the 1964 campaign. The situa-

tion in Vietnam was deteriorating, and both Johnson and Barry Goldwater know that measures would have to be taken soon to counteract it. Goldwater, behaving like the essence of restraint and patriotic decency, sought to make a joint statement with Johnson spelling out the military realities. But Johnson, acutely aware of his own political base, knew the mileage he could get out of depicting Goldwater as a madman.

This was not pretty, but John F. Kennedy had performed as badly in the 1960 campaign. Receiving feedback that he was widely considered too soft on the Auemoy-Matsu issue JFK turned the tables on Nixon. Kennedy had learned through his CIA briefings that the Eisenhower Administration was secretly preparing an exile invasion of Cuba. So in the third TV debate he came out strongly in favor of American intervention to topple Castro. This forced Nixon either to disavow the idea or else destroy the cover on the secret operation.

Still, neither Johnson's nor Kennedy's deceptions were anything compared to the pledges by both Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt to stay out of war, while preparing to go in, and sincerely believing that we had to go in. The quadrennial rhythm of Presidential elections does not always harmonize with the demands of international power politics.

Sees Less Strikes In Future Of Labor

DALLA (AP) — Walter C. White, who retired after more than 29 years as federal mediation commissioner here, believes the strike is "an antique method" whose day is past.

"It just won't get it today," he says. "I hope industry and labor representatives continue to learn to use the mediation service more successfully."

White once sat for as long as 36 hours at a stretch in bids to negotiate contracts. One dispute kept him tied up for 18 months.

Transfers Upheld By State Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The transfers of three employees of the Bureau of Employment Services were upheld Thursday by the State Personnel Board of Review.

Contesting the transfers, saying they were politically motivated, were William Gilchrist, from Columbus to Lorain; Harry Cochran, from Columbus to Cleveland; and Donald Zeigler, from Defiance to Cleveland.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: I would like to take this public means to say thank you to the local Hall-Adkins Post, American Legion.

I was sponsored by this group as a delegate from Circleville High School to the Buckeye Boys' State at Ashland College. This experience was great! We had every opportunity to learn the American way of government from local offices and responsibilities to the highest positions of state government. We learned much about the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government.

We had excellent programs and outstanding speakers. We were fortunate to hear Neil Armstrong, Judge William O'Neill, Governor Gilligan, Lt. Gov. Brown, Buzz Lukens and the very successful coach, Marv Moorhead. Each of these men made a great effort to help us to dedicate our lives to worthwhile goals and pursuits. I know the delegates benefited greatly from these speakers and programs.

The facilities at Ashland College were terrific. The American Legion members and counselors who served on the Buckeye Boys' State staff did everything to make this a memorable experience.

Last, but not least, the opportunity to meet such great young fellows from so many schools and cities was the highlight of this convention.

Again I would like to make the people of your newspaper to be aware of the wonderful opportunity the American Legion gave to me. To all members of the Hall-Adkins Post, I say thank you.

MIKE HAMRICK

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Lois (Mrs. Frank) Palmer, Marcus Ebenbach Jr., June 29; Cutie pie Kendal Duvall, Georgia Sweet, Mark Clark, Beverly Streitenberger, Mike Bayes, Mark Pfeiffer, Jerry Michael Williams, June 30; Nancy Speakman, Elaine Pfeiffer, July 1; Old dad himself — Bill Easterday, Brooks McCoy, Glen Whitten Jr., Sally Minor, Johnny Eitel III, July 2; Rosemary Carle, Florence Musselman, Brad Whitten, July 3; Firecrackers Jona Duvall, Bunny Stevens, Helen Martin, Mack Dick, Ruth, FLY YOUR FLAG, July 4; Joan Reid, Loretta Long, July 5.

Aloha! all you Child Study Leaguers — The luau with your husbands as guests to be held 7 p.m. Sat., June 26 at Betty and Jim Shipley's over New Holland way has been rescheduled for July 17. Same time — same place.

Well, most of you know me well enough by now to know that on occasion I manage to blow a news article and last week was no exception. My apologies to Karen Adams and her mama, Jean (Mrs. Don) for being a week late but "better late than never," huh? Anyhow, Karen had just returned from an exciting trip in the Ozark Mountains out in Arkansas with Grandma Adams, Jean, along with her parents Homer and Alma Long and brother Dave Long had attended the graduation ceremony at Kent State from whence another brother, Charles was awarded his bachelor's (in just a few weeks he will lose his bachelor status and join the ranks of newlywed — pun! pun!) Egad, what corn but at 1 a.m. what do you expect — Edgar Allen Poe? Nevermore!

Also making the Ozarks scene was the Paul Whitesed family. They arrived back home Thursday.

The Horch family (Bill, Marcia, Sheryl and Kenny) rode into town Wednesday after an exciting tour that took them to the Cincinnati Zoo, Old Kentucky Home at Bardtown, Mammoth Cave then on to Ruby Falls, Tenn., Rock City, Lookout Mountain, up to the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Cumberland Gap National Park, Cumberland Falls, ye olde blue grass country of Lexington and Beautiful Ohio. Marcia joins my club of "I hate to drive in Cincinnati".

Vacationers coming into our village were Lowell and Sally Whitt with their three charmers, Brenda, Barbara and Betty Jo of Amherst. They were here for a visit with Sally's mom, Juanita Cook and A. J. and Sally's sister, Shana Willis. They also visited other relatives and friends, some of them being grandpa Harry Keller Sr., Uncle Jr. Keller and his family, Uncle Bill Keller and his family.

Hardly know where to start to report Leroy and Gwen Lane's jam-packed weekend. First of all, Kristi, Jeff and little two-month-old Amy Gail along with Chee Wee their dog went to Columbus to be the houseguests of Uncle "Chuck" and Aunt Barbara Rickman (Leroy's sister) and cousin Scott. Then Jay and Doug were "dropped off" at South Point, across the river from Ashland, Ky., to be with great-uncle and aunt Jack and Eva Bradley. Now with the kids and the dog taken good care of, Leroy and Gwen motored to Montgomery, W. Va. to attend her 15th alumni year of dear old Montgomery High. The things a person will go through to get back to the alma mater!

To make it even more excit-

ing, Gwen's only sisters surprised her with a reunion, too. One sis and her spouse were traveling from Florida to Tacoma, Wash. (he's a service man). The other drove over from Beckley, W. Va. with her hubby and all together now they made those motel digs give a little.

Happiness for any mom and dad is having their offspring come home for a visit especially when they become adults and establish their own home and so it was a week ago Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker when daughter Jean and her mate, the Rev. Clyde A. Miller of Lima spent the entire day with them. Rev. Miller is pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Lima.

The signs gracing each entrance to our town on Route 22 were, I suppose, meant to demean our law enforcement but from my viewpoint they are a considerable help since the ultimate aim is to deter the speed happy driver and brother! It is amusing and quite satisfying to see the brakes applied when the signs are read. I would venture to suggest that the erectors of the signs would be the first to yell for justice if a speeding vehicle struck and damaged, injured or even killed anything or anyone they valued highly. Will someone tell me why so many think law enforcement is for the "other guy"?

The established speed limits serve a two-fold purpose. First, by being observed, it protects the pedestrian, which at this time of year is mostly comprised of children — walking and on bicycles. Traveling the posted mileage enables most all to control the vehicle at all times, even during extreme emergency (there are exceptions to the rule, naturally). Secondly, it serves as a protection to the driver, with his car under control he need not suffer the untold agonies he surely would if he were driving heedlessly and seriously or fatally injured a man, woman or child. Observing this, a driver could not be cited for a violation and/or criminal negligence. It is so simple, really. SPEED KILLS!

Bible School ended happily last Sunday with a program by the youngsters during morning worship service. The many delightful crafts each class had done were displayed in the sanctuary. It all seemed to be a pleasant experience this year for teachers, helpers and students. Speaking for my class of second graders, they were eager to learn, to express themselves through craft, were very well behaved and just enough "spice" (like a good pumpkin pie) to be interesting with no dull or boring moments. Loved them every one and they were Dena Galloway, Lori Metzger, Veronica Carter, Teresa Stonerock, Linda Haller, Kenny Horch and Jerry Mowery.

Helpers for craft and recreation (and refreshments) were Karen Marshall, Janie Schein and Becky Easterday.

TOPS

To bring you up-to-date, last week's Queen of the week was Phyllis Hudak and this past Monday night the winner was Doris Cornwell Ferguson. Our leader Rosie Atwood read from the Leader's handbook pertaining to the duties of the treasurer and auditing regulations. Appointed as a Hospitality committee to acquaint newcomers with procedure and introduction

were Betty Atwood and Dolly Thompson.

The group meets each Monday evening at 7 at the Williamsport school and the welcome mat is out to anyone (male or female) who wishes to be encouraged and helped to Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Join us.

A phone chat with Myrna Hosler (nee Hignan) reveals that niece Becky Armentrout, three-year-old daughter of Jack and Marilyn Hignan Armentrout of Fremont, underwent major eye surgery a week ago Tuesday. She is doing very nicely and was discharged to her home, 2851 N. County Rd. 198, Route 4, Fremont, last Friday where our own Una (Mrs. Charles) Hignan (grandma) is nursing her along with help from 13-year-old sister Peggy. As if that isn't enough, this past Wednesday, 10-year-old Johnny was admitted to Toledo Hospital and was scheduled Thursday to undergo cardiac catheterization. Johnny had heart surgery last summer, too. Grandma Hignan keeps in touch with home base with frequent phone messages.

We all sincerely wish for the best possible for the Armentrouts.

That concerned look on Pat (beauty shop) Henson's countenance stems from the hospitalization of her father, Lloyd Petty, who is a patient at Grant Hospital.

Susie (Mrs. Jim) Weaver, a former village resident and now of Circleville area is a patient at Berger Hospital. May she soon enjoy nothing but the best of health.

Our Westfall chief, Roger Beck, and his Sue are in Cleveland to be with his dad, Kensel Beck, who underwent open heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic. Along with his mother they are at the Bolton Square Hotel. Senior Mr. Beck is now out of intensive care and in the nursing unit where he will stay until his condition progresses well enough to be removed to the convalescent unit.

His progress has not been as well as should be expected. However, a talk with mother Beck this a.m. is encouraging in that yesterday he seemed a bit better. Cards of cheer and good thoughts would do much, so please do your thing and get a card in the mail. Send to: Mr. Kensel Beck, Room 629 A, 6 West, Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106. Being ill and close to family and friends is depressing enough so think how discouraging to be so far from "your own kind." Furthermore, when you say your daily prayers, in-

GRAFFITI

WHEN YOU'RE
AT THE
END OF YOUR
ROPE
KEEP YOUR
FEET ON THE
GROUND

LEARY

John Hang Improving

John Hang, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hang, 128 E. Union St., is improving rapidly at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Hang was injured seriously in an automobile accident in Fayette County Monday.

clude the Beck family.

Would you believe we haven't any June brides this time unless an interpretation of Mom and Dad on June 29 could be Paul and Myrli Alie Schein. Right? We do have July celebrants and they are Wendell and Betty Hott, July 1; Hoyt and Helen Martin, Leon and Doris Cornwell Ferguson, July 3; Jim and Frankie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peart, July 5.

Gene Bush made his annual trek to the Canadian wilderness last week. He is our local postmaster and ambassador of goodwill.

His honor, Mayor Ron Bush, is working on one of the more exciting ideas to come down the pike for our town in a long time. Plans are afoot to have a local organization(s) sponsor a street fair, homecoming, gala or whatever name it might be called. Tentatively the dates scheduled are Sept. 22-26. From where I sit, it sounds like a winner. About time we offered something to our citizens in the way of fun and games. It's nice to be a quiet (?) village but a drop or two of new blood keeps us from withering on the vine.

Thought for the week: The essence in living is in being generous to our friends and merciless to our enemies. ("Alan Dunbar" on Secret Storm)

Hey! Ho! Uncle Jimmie Kibby — the debate still rages. And to all you ther folks out there in Herald land — when would you say Leap Year of 1972 begins? More on this mystifying question next week. So who is mystified?

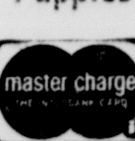
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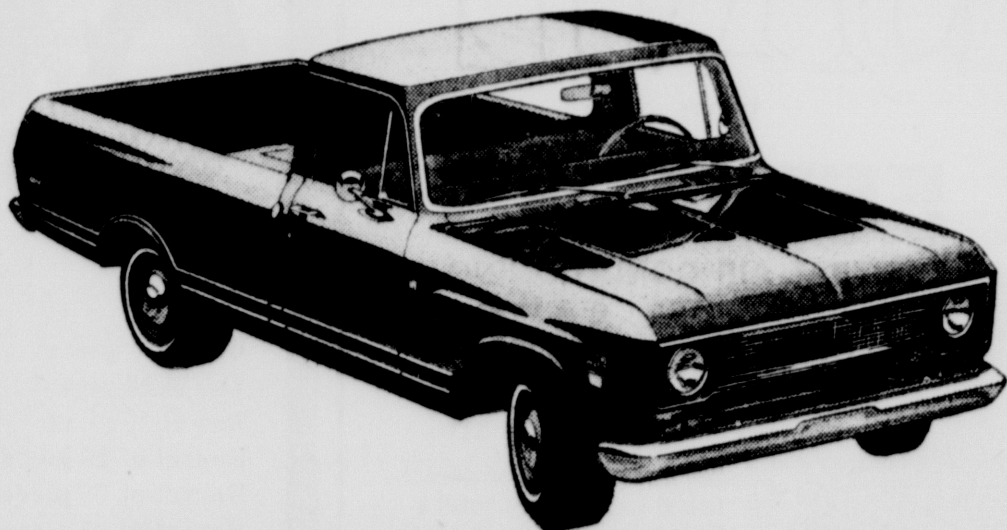
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The Circleville Herald, Sat. June 26, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



GENERAL TENDENCIES: A smile and a word of encouragement to others can make this a worthwhile day and evening, for all of us are too apt to be critical of others and want to express our points of view where there are differences of opinion. The traditional and the conservative can be at sword's point today.

ARIS (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show preference for mate but be courteous with others and all is well; otherwise you could stir up enmity. Problems may crop up that require tact in solving. Don't get frustrated over them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You need to use diplomacy today since kin do not agree with persons in the outside world who are vital to your well-being. Stirring up trouble at home or in business world can cause you problems. Stay cool and collected.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to rush off on some trip without first having all the facts you need to make a success of it. Better not send out that letter blaming one who could be a good friend in disguise. Think.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a day for unwise investments or spending money you can ill afford. Stay within a sane budget. Advice from successful people in business should be followed without delay.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending too much for pleasure or to help some friend is not wise, since you need to economize right now. Do something about a health problem you may have. Your appearance needs improving, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Remember that your motto is "I serve" and don't try to scurry away from obligations you have assumed. Improve the future by being steady. Your mental health improves by doing that which is right by others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good pal may do something you do not approve of, so steer clear of these activities yourself. The social side of life is all right now, but show that you have tact for best results. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Your own activities could get in the way of those of kin, so try to plan your time wisely to avoid conflict of interests. Much headway can be made now. Show that you are poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work out any arrangements you can to see that all goes well before you make those changes you have in mind. Steer clear of that new acquaintance who tries to get you into some situation you do not care for. Show that you are smart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show that you are dependable and go through with any responsibilities you have assumed instead of trying to get out of them. Show mate that you're loyal, or you could get into a terrific fight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to let some differing opinion with mate turn into a battle royal; look at things from a more reasonable standpoint. Public matters may irk you, but don't lose your equilibrium over them. Take constructive action.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you plan too much work for yourself today, you can really get exhausted, so be sensible. Do something to build up your energy. Consider taking some educational course that will be helpful in your work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people with a good deal of vim and vigor which needs to be used in right activity, or it could lead to a good deal of

Change Of Attitude About Oldsters Urged

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon, calling for a new attitude toward old age in America, said today a generation gap between older citizens and

all others "has often been ignored or slighted."

In an address prepared for a joint convention of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, Nixon said there is need for "a new alliance in this country between Americans who are under 65 and those who are older."

Some Ball

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Police are trying to solve a weighty problem.

Someone stole a 1,500-pound steel wrecking ball from a company that had been razing a church.

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Circleville High School Girls Attend Workshops



LEADERSHIP TRAINEES — Attending the recent workshop in leadership training at Ohio Northern University were five students from Circleville High School. Pictured from left to right in the first row are Diane Berrigan and Susan Williams. Standing are Debbie Brian, Debbie Radabaugh and Ann Myers.

Ann Myers, Debbie Radabaugh, Debbie Brian, Susan Williams and Diane Berrigan attended the fifteenth annual Leadership Training Workshop at Ohio Northern University in Ada, June 20-25th. The program was sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Councils under the auspices of the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals.

The summer workshops brought together student council representatives from throughout Ohio. Students discussed prob-

lems common to their schools and developed solutions using improved leadership and group process techniques. Through association with other students, mock council meetings, lecture, laboratory sessions and informal discussions, the delegates explored the application of democratic principles at the high school level.

Ann Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Myers, 560 Lawnwood Court, will be a junior this year at Circleville High School and is co-chairman of publicity for the Student Council.

Debbie Radabaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radabaugh, 499 E. Franklin St., will be a junior and is projects chairman.

Susan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Williams, 255 Meadow Drive will be a sophomore and projects chairman of her class.

Diane Berrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berrigan, 590 Garden Parkway, will be a sophomore and secretary of her class.

Debbie Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brian, Knollwood Village, will be a junior and publicity chairman.

Also welcomed were Eliza and Hazel Radcliffe, past matron and patron of Purity Chapter, New Holland, and Alice and George Wood, past matron and patron from Kentucky.

Memorial services were conducted for grand associate matron Erma Seyfang who died June 9 at Toledo.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room by Fay Mahaffey and Mae and Wilma Lou Borror.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 with officers requested to wear chapter dress.

OES Observes Father's Day

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple to honor Father's Day with the worthy matron, Beverly Currence, reading a poem.

Marie L. Hamilton, honored general grand chapter committee member, was presented. Past matrons and patrons presented were Faye Mahaffey, Margaret Shane, Mary Elizabeth Radcliffe, Elaine Bowman, Garnet Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Nancy Hamilton, Bonnie Rector, Kenneth Shepler and junior past matron, Pauline Cook.

Also welcomed were Eliza and Hazel Radcliffe, past matron and patron of Purity Chapter, New Holland, and Alice and George Wood, past matron and patron from Kentucky.

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Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Debra E. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKenzie, 105 Seyfert Ave., to Mr. Michael E. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Connor, Mt. Sterling.

The ceremony will take place June 2, at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church in Logan Elm Village with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating.

Invitations for the rites and reception have been sent.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Cathy Frazier

A surprise bridal shower was held recently at the home of Miss Mary House honoring Miss Cathy Frazier, bride-elect of Mr. Richard Morehead. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. House and Mrs. Orville Delong.

Games played were won by Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mrs. Don Frazier and Mrs. Lois Brobst, who presented their prizes to Miss Frazier.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jim Lanman, Mrs. Lois Brobst, Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Mrs. Terry Agin, Miss Laura Whaley, Mrs. Orville Delong, Connie and Karen Frazier, Kim Bartholomew, Pamela Poorman, Timothy, Nancy and Barbara House.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Norris, Miss Eileen England, Miss Kathy Frericks, Mrs. Eddie Tomlinson, Mrs. Lola Brown, Patricia and Goldie Starkey, Mrs. Bill Poorman, Miss Mary Beth Hughes and Mrs. Larry Hartley.

Lawn Festival Successful

The Spring Lawn Festival held by the Guilds of Berger Hospital netted close to \$700 for the hospital.

Raffle winners were Terry Collins, Route 4, a basket of groceries from Guild 30, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 250 Walnut Creek Pike, sleeping bags from Guild 44.

Chairmen of the event extended appreciation to all who had helped make the event successful.



CLOSED HEARING — Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, highest ranking officer to be accused of murdering civilians in Indochina, arrives at a closed hearing at Ft. Meade, Md. The hearing is the Army's equivalent of an investigation by a grand jury.

Girl Scouts

Spend Weekend
At Pike Lake

Girl Scout Troop 425 spent a three day weekend camping trip at Pike Lake State Park recently. Girls who went were Susan Huskey, Judy Snook, Lee Jolliffe, Cindy Bond, Connie Flowers, Cherry Davis, Carol Carpenter, Beverly Sowers, Virginia Johnson, Cynthia Pike and adviser, Mrs. Willis Flowers.

Swimming, hiking, movies and friendship occupied their time. Several attended church on Sunday morning at the Chapel-by-the-Lake.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Rula-paugh and children of Ft. Pierce, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giffin, Route 1.

Michael Lorentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Lorentz, 430 Lancaster Pike, is spending a 30 day leave with his parents. Recently returned from duty in Vietnam, he will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Calendar

MONDAY
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at New Holland United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

1 Dinner Guest Turns Into More

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I have a dinner party, my husband's 28-year-old daughter by a previous marriage calls him at his office and asks if she may bring a "friend," but invariably this "friend" turns out to be two or three extra people.

I can seat a limited number at my table and to squeeze in two or three extra guests at the last minute is not to my liking, as I have had to change my plans and serve buffet.

I would like to tell this girl exactly how I feel but my husband says I shouldn't say anything, that he will explain my "peculiarity" to her. I'd like your opinion.

ANNOUNCED: You are entitled to know in advance how many guests you will have. The "peculiarity" I see here is not in you, but in your husband who allows his daughter to manipulate him and inconvenience you.

DEAR ABBY: A popular gospel singer was scheduled to appear in a concert here. Three of my pals and I decided that we would go together. I bought four tickets in advance and arranged to get off work that evening. The plans were that the three others would pick me up at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. concert. (I have no car.)

I was all dressed and sitting on my porch at 7:15 waiting for my friends. Abby, I sat there until 9:30 and nobody showed up!

Afterwards they told me that they phoned me, and when I didn't answer they assumed I had found other transportation to the concert, so they went ahead without me, expecting to see me there. So now I am out the money for tickets, and I missed the concert.

Can you figure this out? Don't say there was a "misunderstanding," as it was perfectly clear that they would come by for me at 7:30. So, why didn't they?

MAD IN PETERSBURG, VA.
DEAR MAD: If it was as "clear" to them as it was to you, then they deliberately ditched you. But I can't imagine anyone being so unkind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and I frequently travel about the country with other widows. When we go into a restaurant to eat, the waitress will invariably ask, "One check, or two?"

Abby, women rarely pay for each other's meals, and it gets to be quite embarrassing at times.

Please tell waitresses that when two women are eating together to please make out separate checks. If one woman has planned on paying for the other, she can pick up BOTH checks. Most women pay their own way when traveling.

INDEPENDENT WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for the "tip," which I shall pass on to the waitresses of the world.

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest child is a Learning Disability child who is now in regular Junior High. I won't go into detail about the many nightmarish years we spent before we knew what to do about it. Such children have no apparent handicap and many go undetected until they reach third grade, and by then they are so frustrated their problems are usually compounded by emotional problems.

There is an organization of parents and professionals called The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Most of us realize that we are not working only for our own children, but for the millions

to come. And our work will continue as long as children with I.Q.s of 125 are placed with the mentally retarded for lack of proper evaluation.

Parents should take a closer look at the clumsy 3-year-old who can't sit still, and the child who seems "hard to handle" and unwilling to learn. A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association For Children with Learning Disabilities, 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210.

Our organization is only 8 years old and is not a high pressure group. We do not solicit the public for funds, but we can help by sending educational material.

Sincerely,
MRS. L.L.L. HARRISBURG, PA.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness today with chance of showers north and thundershowers south. Not as warm north and minor temperature change south. High mid to lower 80s north and upper 80s to mid 90s south. Partly cloudy today with chance of thundershowers south. Lows in the 60s. Sunday considerable sunshine and chance of thundershowers. Warmer north. Highs Sunday mid 80s to mid 90s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, CENTRAL — Variable cloudiness and warm today with a chance of a few showers. Highs today in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the lower 60s. Sunday considerable sunshine and warmer with chance of thundershowers. Highs 85 to 90. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday with chance of thundershowers. Highs today and Sunday upper 80s to middle 90s. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

Eagles Auxiliary Slates Session

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Ability Counts In Reaching Top

LONDON (AP) — Life at the top in Britain is no longer ruled by the old school tie — that is who you know rather than what you know.

A survey by the Industrial Management journal disclosed nearly half of the bosses of the 30 leading industrial companies went to free government-sponsored schools.

Michael Berry, training director for the Confederation of British Industry, said: "There is too much money at stake today for the old school tie system. From now on it won't matter where you come from. Progress will depend only on ability."

DAR To Mark Graves At Cemeteries

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will mark the graves of deceased members Wednesday, June 30th beginning 1 p.m. at Forest Cemetery. Other cemeteries visited will be Kingston, Springlawn at Williamsport, Reber Hill and Fernwood at Lockbourne.

All members are encouraged to be present for these services.

Doris Duke In Negro Church Choir

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Doris Duke, called "the world's richest girl" back in the lusty headlines of the 1930s and 40s, has joined the congregation of a black church here and sings in one of the choirs each Sunday.

It's not the First Baptist Church's Angelic Choir, which has a reputation for its gospel singing and was a hit on television shows last January.

The white tobacco heiress sings in the senior choir and "she sings well," a member of the congregation said Friday night. She has been a choir member "over a year," he said.

The church member, who requested that his name not be used, had unknowingly answered a loaded question as he arrived to attend the 12th annual dinner for the church's 36-year-old pastor at a restaurant in Orange a few miles away.

He didn't know that the pastor, the Rev. Lawrence C. Roberts, moments before had refused to confirm or deny that Miss Duke, who lives on a 2,500-acre estate in Somerville about 25 miles from Nutley, was a member of the congregation.

Nor would others of Roberts' flock milling around the entrance to the dining hall. They took their cue from their spiritual leader. All seemed bent on keeping up the curtain that has kept Miss Duke out of the limelight in recent years.

Planning Group Loses Member

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority, a local agency which is a clearing house for most federally funded programs for nine counties including roads, water treatment and urban renewal was shaken Friday by a second major defection.

The Butler County Commissioners announced they will no longer pay their part of the agency's costs if they can get federal permission to open their own planning agency.

Earlier in the week, the Northern Kentucky Area Planning Commission, which represents Campbell and Kenton counties reported they could no longer pay their \$74,000 annual share.

In Days Of Yore

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — Leadville, population about 4,000 had 20,000 people in 1879 during its mining boom.

Baked Goods Competition Set In Ashville On 4th

Baked Goods competition in conjunction with the Ashville 4th of July Celebration will be held in the Ashville Elementary School. Entries are to be made 2 p.m. Friday, July 2 at the school.

Prizes will be a silver award for Best of Show in all classes, a rosette for Grand Champion cake and pie and ribbons for first, second and third places in all classes.

Exhibits will be released Tuesday, July 6 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Residents of Pickaway County or in or near the Ashville area may participate. Adults and juniors are welcome to enter any class. Only one entry permitted in each class from any one family. Three entries are required to make a class.

SECTION I — CAKES

1. Best chocolate layer iced.
2. Angel food iced. 3. Best of any other kind.

SECTION II

COOKIES (Plate of 6)

1. Best plate of sugar cookies.
2. Best plate of oatmeal cookies.
3. Best plate of Tollhouse cookies.
4. Best plate of peanut butter cookies.
5. Best plate of brownies.
6. Best plate of any other kind.

SECTION III

DECORATED CAKES, COOKIES, SUGAR CUBES, CUPCAKES

1. Most original (red, white and blue decorated cake idea).
2. Prettiest decorated cake — any color or idea.
3. Prettiest

decorated plate of 6 cupcakes.
4. Prettiest decorated plate of 6 cookies.
5. Prettiest decorated plate of 12 sugar cubes.

SECTION IV

YEAST BREAD AND ROLLS

1. Best loaf white bread.
2. Best pan of 6 dinner rolls.
3. Best sweet rolls (6).
4. Best plate of 6 raised donuts.

SECTION V

NON-YEAST BREADS

1. Best loaf nut bread.
2. Best ginger bread.
3. Best coffee cake.
4. Best plate of 6 biscuits.
5. Best plate of 6 muffins.

SECTION VI — CANDY

1. Best plate of fudge (6 pieces).
2. Best plate of homemade mints (6).
3. Best of any other kind of candy (6).

SECTION VII — PIES

1. Best apple pie.
2. Best cherry pie.
3. Best peach pie.
4. Best berry pie.
No cream pies please because of the warm weather

More Antelopes

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — Antelopes in nine counties of the Permian Basin are up 15 per cent, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.



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Barrel of 18 pieces	3.29	\$2.99
Barrel of 21 pieces	3.69	\$3.39
Barrel of 24 pieces	4.19	\$3.99
French Fries	tub	\$1.35
Onion Rings	tub	\$1.55
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Scioto Results, Entries

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horse, Odds. Includes sections for Friday's Results, Nightly Double, and Monday's Entries.

Tony Jacklin Takes Lead At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Jacklin admitted that relief from the weight of the United States Open golf crown could have a major bearing on his suddenly improved game.

“Now I feel like I can just go out and play again,” the handsome young Englishman said Friday after bolting into contention in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open with a remarkable, course-record-matching 63.

His eight-under-par effort in the 6,643 yard Beechmont Country Club course put him 10 strokes under par for the two rounds and gave him a 36 hole total of 132.

That was two strokes back of second round leader Bobby Mitchell, a balding 28-year-old who has yet to win in six years on the pro tour.

Mitchell, a pro since he was a 15-year-old in Danville, Va., fired a second round 64 for 130, 12 under par. Dan Sikes, a 40-year-old veteran and the first round leader, took a 67 for 131 and second place.

Jacklin, relieved of his American Open title only last Monday when Lee Trevino beat Jack Nicklaus in a playoff for the most prestigious championship of the golf world can offer, headed a surge by British Empire professionals.

South African Bobby Cole and Australian veteran Bruce Crampton moved into a tie for fourth place with Californian Gene Littler at 134. Cole had a 65, Crampton a 66 and Littler a 68. Billy Casper, 69, headed a big group at 138 and Trevino got back into contention with a 68 for 138.

The 26-year-old Jacklin has been in a lengthy slump since winning the Open title at Chaska, Minn., a year ago. He hasn't finished higher than seventh this year and has winnings of only \$18,900.

Pickaway Country Club's ladies' day golf meet drew 49 golfers to the course Thursday.

The Jet flight played hidden partners. Ruth Marshall and Helen Kittle were the winning team, with Lucille Wilson and Mae Cairns coming in second. Marge Porter took the fewest putts.

In the Swinger flight, Shirley Sprout and Edith Grigg made up the top twosome, followed by Joann Lyle and Milli Butts. Jane Downey was low putter.

In Tuesday's league action, the team of Miriam Young, Lucille Wilson, Helen Kittle, Arlene Davies and Loretta Bergrington was the winner.

Jet flight members are asked to call the pro shop for tee times next Thursday. The Swinger flight will tee off between 9:40 and 10 a.m.

Junior Golfers Play At PCC

Junior golfers played a round of best of six holes golf Wednesday at the Pickaway Country Club.

The nine hole winners were Mark MacFadden with a 48 (29), Dan Marshall 48 (27), Jim Sprout 45 (27), Tom Hamilton 48 (29), Dick Akire 53 (29), and Warren Yamarick 48 (30).

The six hole winners were Tom Scherer 39 (25), Tom Gans 46 (25), Roy Huffer 43 (26), and Richard Pfeiffer 45 (26).

Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Knipmeyer, and Mrs. Roy assisted the six hole players. Mrs. Yamarick and Mrs. Davis supervised the day's play.

Chicago Blanks Cards, 12-0

Cubs Explode For 10 Runs In 7th Inning

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
You've heard of two-out rallies before but the Chicago Cubs had the kind of two-out rally baseball teams dream about.

The Cubs had two out in the seventh inning against St. Louis Friday night and then they started scoring. They didn't stop until they had 10 runs—that's T-E-N—the biggest winning in the majors this season. And all of them scored with the Cardinals needing only one more out to get out of the inning.

Chicago's 10-run explosion highlighted a 12-0 victory over the Cards and even with that kind of run-production, the Cubs were only third best in scoring in the National League Friday night.

Pittsburgh's slugging Pirates walloped five home runs and belted Philadelphia 14-4 while Atlanta exploded for 18 runs in a doubleheader—taking both ends from Cincinnati 8-6 and 10-3.

Elsewhere in the NL, New York swept a doubleheader from Montreal 4-1 and 4-2, Houston edged San Francisco 5-4 and San Diego edged Los Angeles 5-4.

In the American League, New York ripped Washington 12-2, Baltimore tripped Boston 7-3, Detroit dropped Cleveland 6-1, Milwaukee trimmed Minnesota 3-1, Chicago shut out California 2-0 and Oakland blanked Kansas City 7-0.

Pitcher Bill Bonham, who had never had a major league hit before singled twice in Chicago's big seventh inning. In fact, it was Bonham's first hit that started the rally. Glenn Beckert also had two hits in the big inning as the Cubs bunched eight of their 20 hits.

Beckert, Billy Williams, Brock Davis and J.C. Martin each had three hits for the Cubs, who sent 16 men to bat in their big inning.

Bonham took over for Bill Hands after the Chicago starter was struck on the right elbow by a ground ball in the fourth inning.

The Pirates used a barrage of five homers including two apiece by Jackie Hernandez and Richie Hebner to rip Philadelphia.

Willie Stargell also homered for Pittsburgh, and, for the third time in the last five games, the big Pirate slugger drove in four runs. He upped

his major league leading home run and runs batted in totals to 27 and 76 respectively.

Deron Johnson and Willie Montanez each tagged two-run homers for the Phillies.

Earl Williams and Darrell Evans poked three-run homers in each game, leading Atlanta's twin victories over Cincinnati. Williams drove in four runs in the nightcap as the Braves exploded to score all of their runs in the first two innings.

In the opener, Ralph Garr doubled home Atlanta's tie-

breaking run in the eighth inning and then scored on Oscar Brown's pinch single to clinch that victory.

Tony Perez had seven hits in the doubleheader for the Reds including his 10th and 11th home runs.

Buddy Harrelson drove in three runs with a single and a double and Dan Frisella fired 4 1-3 innings of scoreless relief as New York completed its doubleheader sweep against Montreal.

The Mets took the opener be-

hind Nolan Ryan with Dave Marshall's fifth inning single driving in the tie-breaking run. Ryan scattered 11 hits and struck out 10 Expos, while Jerry Grote contributed three doubles for New York.

Pinch-hitter Jack Hatt drilled a ninth inning single that drove in Houston's winning run and climaxed an Astro comeback to beat San Francisco and stop the Giants' seven-game winning streak.

Pitcher Gaylord Perry, working on a six-hitter, made a throwing error on an attempted

sacrifice and then uncorked a wild pitch to put the Astros in business in the ninth. Hatt's hit climaxed the rally which started when Denis Menke beat out an infield single, leading off the inning.

San Diego rallied for two runs in the ninth on Dave Campbell's bases-loaded single, and nipped Los Angeles.

Bob Barton started the winning rally with a single and Larry S'ahl doubled him to third. After Angel Bravo was walked intentionally, Campbell delivered his winning hit.

Ivan Murrell and Ed Spiezio cracked consecutive homers earlier in the game for the Padres.

Braves Take Doubleheader From Cincinnati, 8-6, 10-3

ATLANTA (AP) — "It just dismays me," said Atlanta Braves' first baseman Earl Williams. "The only guy who didn't think it was out was the guy with the power."

The guy with the power was second base umpire Harry Wendelstedt, who called Williams' seventh inning blast in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night a ground rule double.

Williams, the Braves and 25,000 Atlanta fans thought it was a home run and two Cincinnati outfielders, Pete Rose and Bernie Carbo, agreed that the blow had cleared the fence.

Nevertheless, it was recorded as a double.

"I wish somehow it could be included as a home run," said

Williams, whose three-run homer in the first inning of the nightcap helped the Braves romp to a 10-3 triumph and a sweep of a twin bill. Ralph Garr's eighth-inning double broke a 6-6 tie in the opener as the Braves won 8-6.

Wendelstedt, asked about the play between ball games, said, "I went out on the play, followed the ball and I thought it bounced over. That's the way I have to call it. I thought it bounced over the fence, so I ruled it a double."

"I'm not a perfect ball player, I'm only human," said Williams. "He's only human too, although that wasn't what I said in the dugout at the time."

The sweep moved the Braves back into fourth place in the NL West, 1 1/2 games ahead of the Reds, who now have lost four in a row.

The Braves erupted for all their runs in the first two innings of the nightcap. Williams' 10th homer highlighted a four-run first and the Braves added six more in the second on five hits, a hit batsman and two walks, one with the bases filled.

Cincinnati got all its runs off Phil Niekro, 6-7, on solo homers by Tony Perez, Tommy Helms and Johnny Bench. It was the 11th for Perez, who had seven hits in the twin bill, including a home run in the first game.

Bench got his 18th of the year. Darrell Evans smacked a three-run homer in the opener to stake Atlanta to an early lead, but the Reds tallied five in a fourth inning outburst that included a three-run double by Pete Rose.

The clubs resume their four-game series tonight with southpaw George Stone, 0-3, facing the Reds' Jim McGlothlin, 3-4.

Cage Dates For State Tourneys Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Association has established the timetable for all of its state tournaments for the 1971-72 school year.

Basketball, the tournament that draws sellout crowds annually, will be a three-day event at Ohio State.

In 1972, the Class AA semifinals will lead off the tournament Thursday night, March 23. The Class AAA semifinals will play split sessions Friday, March 24, and the A semifinals one session Friday night, March 24.

All championship games will be Saturday, March 25, in St. John Arena.

To start its weekly computer football ratings next fall, the OHSAA will have 270 Class AA teams, 272 in AA and 174 in A. The squads will be rated on a regional basis, rather than state wide.

The OHSAA has sanctioned the Ohio Track Classic June 3. It will be moved back to Mansfield after a one-year stay in Reading.

The California Angels were the most improved team in the American League in 1970, finishing 15 games better than in 1969. The Angels finished 86-76, tying a club record for most wins in a season.

Lindsey's Bombs Electric, 14-4

Lindsey's, fielding a 16-hit attack, throttled General Electric 14-4 Friday in the only Babe Ruth League game. A seven-run outburst in the fifth frame sent Lindsey's on top for good.

Keith Hoop smacked a triple and three singles in a perfect night at the plate, and Greg Hoskins rapped a double and a pair of singles. Doug Spangler, Robin Ott, Derek Morris and J. Mead all added two safeties apiece.

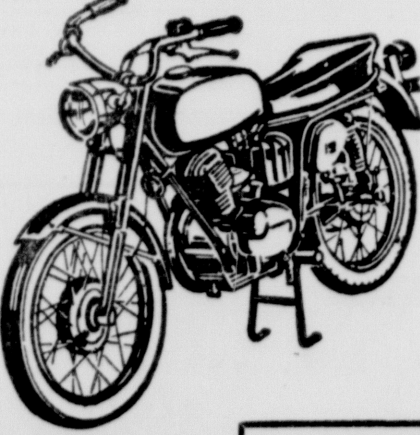
Paul England was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 and walking six over the seven-inning stretch. He allowed seven hits.

Matt McGowan and Robin Martin were on the mound for GE, totaling two strikeouts and six walks.

McGowan and Ramsey contributed two hits each to the losers' attack.

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1971 Football Campaign Begins Tonight In Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The 1971 football campaign begins tonight in the Coaches All-America game with West quarterback Jim Plunkett of Stanford out to show the New England Patriots of the National Football League he is worth every dime he is asking in contract negotiations.

The West is a touchdown pick over the East in the nationally televised ABC-TV 11th annual game which is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. CDT kickoff before some 45,000 fans in Jones Stadium.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner who was the number one draft selection in professional football, is yet to sign with the Patriots.

K Of C Wins 9-5 In Mosquito Game

K of C won over Barnhill's 9-5 Friday in a rescheduled Mosquito league game from Monday night's rainout.

Tracy Wagner was the game's winning pitcher allowing nine to walk at first, giving up only one hit and striking out 11.

Rod Bumgarner was throwing for Barnhill's allowing seven hits, fanning six, and walking two.

Wagner was the Knight's big hitter blasting a homerun and two triples. He was backed up by Shawn Blue who smacked a triple and a double and Brian Allison who poked a double.

Getting the only hit for Barnhill's was Dwight Oiler.

Billy Casper, 1970 Masters golf champion, shot 75, 75, 75 and earned \$778 in his first Augusta appearance in 1957.

Billy Caster has played 54 rounds of golf in the Masters and has broken 70 on nine occasions. His best round was a 66 in 1969 when he lost by one stroke to George Archer.

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In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved son
and brother, Richard P. Speakman
Jr., who was killed in Vietnam June
25, 1969.
Two years have passed since that
sad day.
The one we loved was called away.
We miss you son, our hearts are
hurt.
As time goes on we miss you more.
Many a quiet heart aches, often
silent tears.
But many precious memories of one
we loved so dear.
Sadly missed by Dad,
Ruth, Corkey and Dorothy.

I would like to thank all my
friends for cards, flowers and all
the kindnesses during my stay at
Berger Hospital. My thanks to Dr.
Anderson, Berger Hospital staff and
Miss Buchmann. All was appreciated.
Marie Morshauser

We wish to thank the many friends
and relatives for their kind
thoughtfulness to Ann Anthony and
Paul during the illness and death
of Red, our beloved son and brother.
Our thanks also to the wonderful
family and friends in New Jersey
who so graciously took care of us
all.
Mrs. Ota Lovett and family

I wish to express my appreciation
and thanks for all the kind
messages, flowers and remem-
brances that we received during
the illness and death of our
husband and father, Red. Espe-
cially to the relatives, friends, GE third
trick and Columbus Plastics Union
and Plant. These will always be
remembered.
Ann, Anthony and Paul Lovett

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
call 474-3016

YARD Sale. 360 Barnes Ave. June
26 and 27.

YARD Sale. 161 W. Union. Saturday
and Sunday.

STORE and Yard Sale. Saturday
and Sunday at F & R Furniture,
Stoutsville 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

FLEA Market — July 3-4-5 from
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Clark Lakes, Route
1, Orient, Ohio.

YARD Sale. 327 Watt St. Friday
and Saturday, June 25 and 26.
Time: 9:30 till 5:00.

GARAGE Sale in rear of 308 West
Ohio Street. Friday, Saturday and
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till dark.

YARD sale — 214½ E. Main (rear)
Saturday, June 26. Carpet, Avon
bottles, clothes, color TV, etc.

I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own as of this
date.
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sides and quarters for sale, pork
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Ludwig Street — Jefferson Addition
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished basement, central air condition.
This beautiful home has too many wonderful features to mention.
Priced in the middle 30's.

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Jefferson Addition on Ludwig

1 floor plan with three bedrooms, dining area in the built-in kit-
chen, carpeted living room, attached garage, full-divided base-
ment with carpeted family room. ½ acre lot with SWIMMING
POOL. This house is fairly priced in the 20's. Mary Jane Watt,
474-7058.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
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18. Houses for Sale

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18. Houses for Sale

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons. Adults and children.
Dixie Walker. 474-5389. Oak Park

AUTO
MECHANICS
SCHOOL

MID-SUMMER classes starting Wed.
July 21. Reservations Limited —
HURRY.

VETERANS WITH 2
DEPENDANTS RECEIVE \$200
MONTHLY.

TAX FREE TRAINING
ALLOWANCE
— If you BIG MONEY. Automatic
transmissions, Electronic Engine
Tune-ups, Motor Overhaul, Brakes,
Wheel Balancing, Chassis, etc. Call
Collect: 614-279-3119, or write Cois.
Branch of New York Tech. founded
1910, 1516 W. Broad St. Day. Five
classes. Schools in many major
cities and Hawaii. 61 yrs successful
Automotive Training. You can
DEPEND on New York Tech.
Ohio, 70-12-0629T.

5. Male Help Wanted

BALE has 16 years or over 474-7396.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP to sell tickets and help to
operate carnival rides at Ashville.
Ohio celebration July 1 through
July 4. Apply Nolan Shows, City
Park Ashville, Ohio. Also bring
for balance of season. Travel. Ohio
fairs and on to the south for the
winter. 983-3623.

MEN and women to work part time
at Circleville as janitors at local
plant. Hours: 7 to 3 p.m. and 6
to 10:30 p.m., Monday through
Friday. For more information call
our personnel department 224-4166.
United Building Services, 350
Michigan Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

8. Salesmen - Agents

"Opportunities
Unlimited"

Are you making \$10,000 to
\$18,000 per year? Our driver
salesmen are, with no invest-
ment of their own.
(Look at These Benefits)

1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. Five day week.
5. Two weeks paid vacation after one year of employment.
6. Group hospitalization and life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year around lifetime job.
11. Almost like being your own boss.
12. Complete paid training program.

Schwan's Ice Cream and
Frozen Food Company
Route No. 3, Box 1256
Galion, Ohio

For interview contact Mr.
Kieffer at the Quality Court Mo-
tel, Circleville, Ohio, Monday,
June 28, 10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

9. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling. Phone 474-8790.

WANTED. Custom combining. Call
474-3631.

68. PONTIAC Catalina. Excellent
condition. 474-2357 after 5.

DUNE buggy. Built 1969. EMPI
Imp. Call 474-6393.

68. FASTBACK Volkswagen. Good
condition. \$1050. 474-8366.

1965 SIMCA. new tires, good con-
dition. 474-4036.

69. TRIUMPH TR-25. One owner.
Good condition. 474-8748.

1967 MGA convertible. Excellent
condition. Take motorcycle as
partial payment. Phone 474-1002.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan.
1966 Plymouth Fury V-8. Call 474-
2123.

1962 CHEVY station wagon. A-1
mechanical. Good tires. \$250 or best
offer. 421 Abernathy Ave. 474-8272.

1964 DODGE Dart, slant six
automatic, stereo, nice. \$425. 941
E. Fourth Street, Chillicothe.

1965 CHEVY Impala SS, 327 engine
with automatic transmission,
bucket seats, air conditioning,
excellent condition. 983-3445.

1969 ROADRUNNER. 383, radio and
heater, 4 new tires, silver gray
metallic. Cragar wheels, air
shocks. 26,000 miles, must see to
appreciate. 614-642-3131.

1965 MERCURY Marauder 2 door
hard top, automatic, power
steering, new brakes, fuel pump
and battery. Runs good. If in-
terested call 474-7068.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

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18. Houses for Sale

10A. Motorcycles

1966 - 305 SUPER Hawk. Good
condition, new engine. \$450.00. 474-
7444.

1966 - 305 HONDA Scrambler. Ex-
cellent running condition. \$375. Call
474-8538.

TAKE over payments on 1970
Bridgestone 350. 6 speed. Only \$36
per month. 474-3632.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR sale — 62 Alma, 10 x 50, 2
bedroom, furnished. 474-3712.

FOR sale by owner. 12 x 60
Detroit, richly furnished. Call J.
D. Eitel. 474-2800.

FOR rent at \$125.00 monthly plus
utilities or will sell for \$3,000.00.
Contact Mrs. Richardson, Tagg
Motel.

MOBILE HOME
OWNERS
For Air Conditioners, Fur-
naces, Awnings, Skirting, Wa-
ter Heaters, or General Re-
pairs. Call 969-2051.

MURRAY'S
Mobile Home Service
Main St. Amanda, O.

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.
14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

63 CHEVY Impala 2 door with
mounted '88 car camper. \$650.00.
474-5323 after 3:30.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
week or month. Downtown Sohio.
Main & Western. 474-9045.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED. 3 modern rooms with
large bath. Near Krogers. Utilities
not included. \$80. 474-3908.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

18. Houses for Sale

7 ROOM house with bath. 9-10 acre.
Atlanta, Ohio. 986-2128.

FOR that new home with plans and
financing completely arranged. Contact:
Fred Goegein, phone 474-
8614 or 474-8132. Lists available.

3 BEDROOM Bungalow, full
basement, large living room,
family size dining room, garage.
George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-
5275. 474-4982 after 6:00.

BY owner. Four bedroom, 2½ baths,
ranch. Spacious kitchen with built-
in range. Large living room and
family room. ½ acre corner lot
in Jefferson Addition. Will show
anytime. 474-8884.

BY owner. Three bedroom, 2 car
garage. Full basement. \$17,500.
Shown by appointment only. Call
474-5721.

Merle Swank
Realty
Route No. 5
Circleville, Ohio

3 bedroom home with base-
ment, garage. ¾ acre of land.
This home could not be replac-
ed at asking price. \$18,200.

Lot on W. Main Street,
25x148.

6 room house — \$4,500.
Phone Merle or Peggy Swank
474-4575



THAT'S RIGHT, FOOTBALL—Don't look now, but football's with us. And headlining the West team in the Coaches' All-American game in Lubbock, Tex., Saturday night, June 26, are All-American quarterback Jim Plunkett of Stanford (at the left) and ace passer Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, seen with coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska, the West leader. The game is to be televised nationally.

Senate Extends Draft Law, Gives Soldiers Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to extend the draft two more years, sweeten soldiers' pay \$2.7 billion and chart a Vietnam withdrawal plan disowned in advance by the White House.

But after seven weeks of debate the Senate's 71 to 16 approval Thursday of the draft extension bill may well be too late for Congress to finish final action before the present Selective Service Act expires next Wednesday midnight.

Some senators threaten a filibuster if a House-Senate conference kills or weakens an end-the-war amendment added by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Mansfield amendment calls for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops over nine months if all U.S. prisoners of war are released. It is likely to receive a cool reception both in conference and on the House floor.

House antiwar forces never have mustered more than 153 congressmen to vote for any Vietnam withdrawal amendment.

The conference has more than a dozen differences to reconcile between the House and Senate versions of the bill. One

of the most important as an amendment by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., which raised the military pay boost to the same level approved by the House, but spread most of it among lower ranks.

Some senators had hoped to kill the draft outright as a means of forcing the military to adopt the all-volunteer armed force concept now.

The Nixon administration hopes the increased pay can prepare for an all-volunteer force after June 30, 1973. It says the draft will be needed until it is proven better pay and conditions really can attract suitable volunteers.

The Senate bill does limit the number of men who can be drafted to 130,000 the first year and 140,000 the second. The Defense Department has indicated considerably less than these numbers will be required, unless there is a national emergency.

Among other major Senate-added provisions:

—Cut 100,000 men off the overall 2.5 million force level approved by the House.

—Retain the two-year period of alternative civilian service that must be served by con-

scientious objectors. The House voted for three years service.

—Require the military to train experts to treat an increasingly large number of men who become addicted to drugs while in service.

—Exempt from the draft persons in families that have lost a father, son or brother in combat.

—Grant new rights to persons appealing their draft status, such as the right to have an attorney present.

—Ask the President to appoint future members of local draft boards with an eye to the race, color and ethnic and religious characteristics of most of the men they process.

Ohio Jobless Rate Declines During May

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's unemployment in May, estimated at 166,000, was 3.7 per cent of the civilian labor force compared to the 4.7 per cent rate of April, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services reported Friday.

Total employment in May advanced eight-tenths of one per cent to 4,343,000, the report said. Nonagricultural wage and salary workers numbered 3,877,000 — up six-tenths of one per cent from April.

The decline in unemployment and the gain in employment largely reflected usual spring expansions in nonmanufacturing activities, bureau statisticians said.

Manufacturing workers in the state numbered 1,344,000 in May, fractionally below April. The largest worker loss occurred in the production of non-durable goods, as layoffs were reported in printing and publishing, chiefly in Dayton. In durable goods, labor - management disputes depressed employment in metalworking and special industry machinery.

The report said declines were tempered as disputes were settled in the manufacture of general industrial machinery and as production of ready - mixed concrete increased with warmer weather. In addition, producers of motor vehicles reported small-to-moderate gains.

Nonmanufacturing employment rose nine-tenths of one per cent from April to 2,533,000 in May. The advance was largely seasonal, with greatest expansion occurring in retail trade, notably refreshment stands and department stores, and contract construction.

The gross average weekly earnings of Ohio's factory production workers rose \$2 from April to a new record high of \$168.10 in May. It was the third consecutive month of record earnings. The average work-week at 41.1 hours was two-tenths hours above April.

Stepped-up overtime was reported for workers producing non - ferrous castings, beverages, meat products, electrical industrial apparatus and tires.

Between May 1970 and May 1971, the bureau said, the overall unemployment rate for Ohio increased from 3 to 3.7 per cent of the civilian labor force, and total employment slipped 1.1 per cent.

Pocono Lap Speeds To Be Near 175

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Lap speeds as high as 175 miles per hour were predicted today for the first round of time trials that will set a 33-car field for the July 3 Schaefer 500 mile championship race at Pocono International Raceway.

Nobody had run that fast in a week of practice, but Philadelphia Roger Penske figured it was possible.

"We're setting up for that speed," the ex-driver said as his protege, Mark Donohue, motored around the 2.5-mile, triangle-shaped course at 171.3 m.p.h. Friday. "Depends on track conditions, plus the right combination of chassis and set-up."

Shortly after Penske spoke, a dust storm closed the new \$6 million facility for about 45 minutes. Dust and dirt on the racing surface had troubled the drivers all week.

Donohue had recorded a lap at 172.2 m.p.h. earlier in the week—before Penske arrived to supervise things—and on three other occasions had been above the 170 mark. Only one other driver, Pete Revson, had cleared 170.

The pole position for the \$430,000 race was expected to be decided during the first day of trials, with any bumping of slower cars to come Sunday. At the end of Friday's final practice, 39 cars had passed technical inspection and 37 drivers had taken mandatory practice runs.

Tigers Top Indians In 6-1 Effort

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit pitcher Bill Gilebreth had little trouble taming the Cleveland Indians Friday night in his first major league appearance, as the Tigers won, 6-1.

Gilebreth, a southpaw, was called up from Toledo Thursday.

In winning the game, he hit a pair of singles, one of which contributed to a three-run seventh inning that broke a 1-1 tie.

He walked seven and hit one batter, but struck out seven.

Cleveland was held scoreless until the sixth inning when Vada Pinson opened with a single. Ted Ford walked, Eddie Leon sacrificed and Cleveland starter Steve Dunning (6-5) singled to score Pinson.

The Indians were in scoring position in the first inning when Gilebreth loaded the bases with two-out. He gave up a single to Ray Fosse and walked Chris Chambliss and hit Roy Foster with a pitch. But Pinson popped up to end the inning.

Willie Horton hit his 14th homer in the fourth for Detroit's first run.

Aurelio Rodriguez tripled with one out in the seventh to start the winning rally. Jim Northrup walked and Cesar Gutierrez scored Rodriguez with a squeeze bunt. Gilebreth then singled to fill the bases and Mickey Stanley's single drove in two more runs.

Al Kaline's two-run pinch homer in the eighth capped the scoring.

SPORTS

QUESTIONS

1—Five players have won all the batting titles in the N. L. in the last 10 years. Can you name the five?

2—The Richmond, Savannah, Greenwood and Wytheville clubs are in what major league team's farm chain?

3—In boxing who was Louis D'Ambrosio?

HOONEE? HE'S FROM Hellwood, Pa., is an umpire. In Air Force during war, was held a Nazi prisoner for 15 months. Came out of the International League to the majors; works in N. L.

ANSWERS

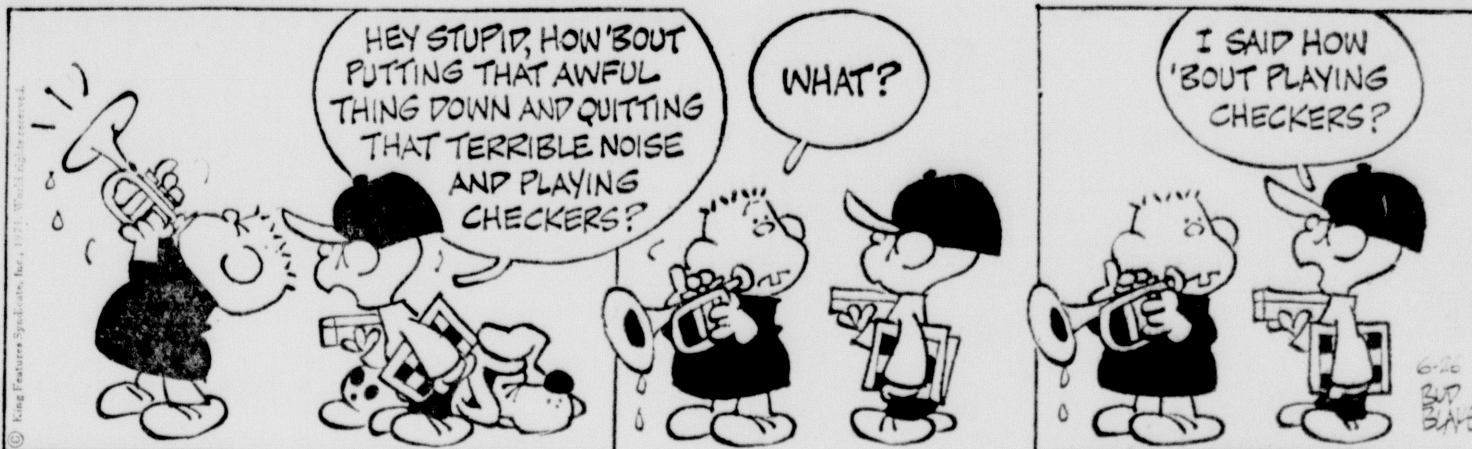
1—Lou Anderson, 2—Atlanta Braves, and Rico Carty once each.

3—Tommy Davis, twice; Pete Rose, twice; Matty Alou (Hoonhee: Andy Donatelli).

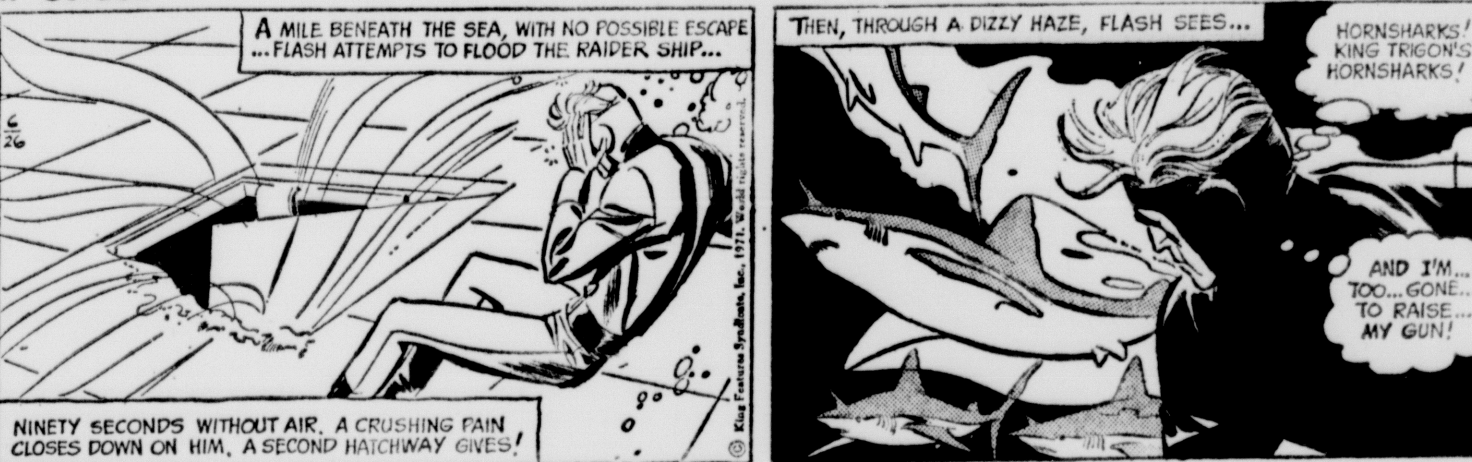
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Parts and Service
Columbus Truck and Equipment Company Inc.
Circleville Branch
Rear of 811 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 474-8912

Tiger



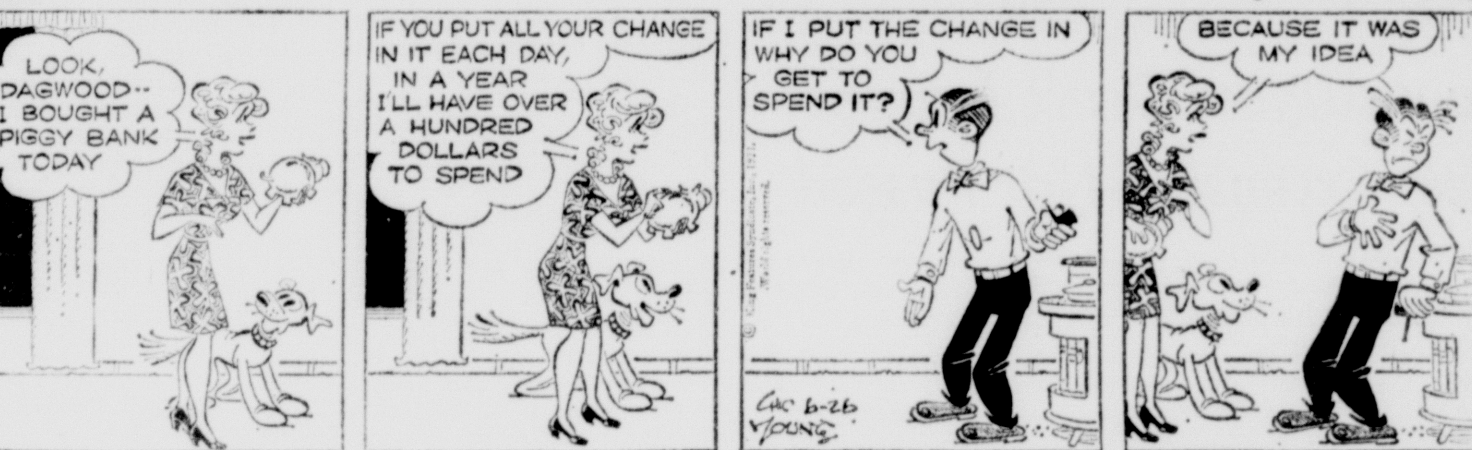
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Eye February Earthquake Link With Tunnel Blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state mining official says there could be some connection between the devastating Feb. 9 earthquake and a fiery natural methane gas explosion that ripped through an underground tunnel apparently killing 17 workers.

Dr. Gordon B. Oakeshott, deputy chief of the California Division of Mines and Geology, said the quake possibly could have disturbed underground formations and caused seepage of the deadly gas that exploded Thursday.

Seven bodies have been recovered and rescue teams continued to search for 10 missing workers. City fire rescue crews said dense smoke and debris hampered efforts to find the missing men. Conditions inside the tunnel were described as "untenable to support life."

The tunnel, being excavated as part of a water project, traverses foothills near the quake epicenter outside suburban Sylmar. The area is studded with

oil wells. Fire officials said oil seepage doubtless helped fuel a 14-hour fire that followed the blast and blocked rescue attempts for more than 12 hours.

The sole survivor of the blast—was red-eyed and weakened by injuries—told reporters from his hospital bed that he thought he felt two explosions in the tunnel, which is five miles long and about 200 feet beneath the earth.

"I thought I was going to pass out and I guess I did," said Ralph Brissette, 33. "I found myself laying in water, washing on my face and drinking." He was found after stumbling more than four miles to the tunnel's portal.

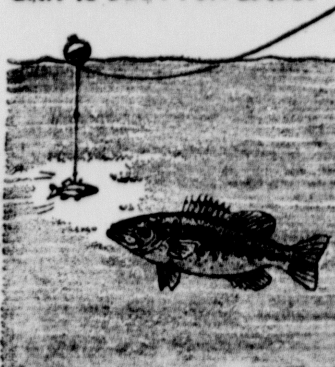
Fire officials say the gas probably was touched off by a spark from drilling equipment.

The explosion in the tunnel was the second in two days. On Wednesday a smaller blast, also attributed to methane gas, injured four workers. One had to be hospitalized.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

SUGGESTIONS FROM THE EXPERTS...

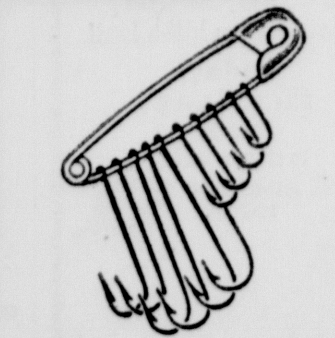
EARLY IN THE YEAR LIVE BAIT IS BEST FOR BASS.



HICKORY WOOD MAKES THE HOTTEST BED OF COALS, AND LESS SMOKE, THAN MOST OTHER FIRE WOOD.



LOOSE HOOKS IN YOUR TACKLE BOX? STRING 'EM ON A BIG SAFETY PIN.



WANT TO SHARPEN YOUR HOOKS IN THE BOAT? USE THE SCRATCHING SURFACE OF A MATCH COVER.



Want Ads
474-3131



NUMBERING METERS — Joe Gill, shown here, is one of the members of the Circleville Neighborhood Youth Corps' summer job program. Assigned to the Police Department, he is numbering parking meters, among other things. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is sponsored by the Pickaway Community Action Organization.

July-August Draft Figures Set; Extension Not Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apparently satisfied the House and Senate will reconcile differences in the draft law, the Defense Department has announced a quota of 16,000 for July and August.

"It is prudent planning and gives draft-age youths and the

Selective Service notice of what's coming," one Pentagon official said Friday.

Other defense officials said the action was taken because both chambers have approved a two-year extension of the draft law, which expires June 30. They expect the differences to be resolved on other aspects of the bill with the final legislation sent to President Nixon during July.

The major difference is an amendment in the Senate version calling for a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam over nine months if all U.S. prisoners of war are released. It is likely to receive a cool reception both in conference and on the House floor.

But even if the bill should be detained in Congress longer than anticipated, defense officials said the July-August quotas could be filled by college students whose deferments have ended.

A spokesman said the usual paper work for the new quotas was being processed by that draft director Curtis W. Tarr said he would not issue the call to the states until Congress completes action.

Officials said the two-month quota will be equally divided between July and August. This falls well within Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's prediction last April that draft calls for the rest of 1971 would not top 10,000 a month.

The new calls represent a 20 per cent drop from the combined May-June calls of 20,000. President Nixon has said he wants a "zero draft" by mid-1973, when the pending two-year draft extension would expire. Some officials, however, including outgoing Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, have expressed doubt the all-volunteer Army can be attained in two years.

EDA Approves Ross Industrial Park Study

Approval of a \$20,000 grant to help study the feasibility of establishing an industrial park to stimulate growth and create new job opportunities in Ross County, Ohio, was announced today by Robert A. Podesta, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

The Community Improvement Corporation of Greater Chillicothe and Ross County, Inc., is the applicant for the funds from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The study will be concerned with the sites in the Chillicothe growth center for the 11-county Ohio Valley Economic Development District. It will be conducted in two phases. If the first finds that an industrial park is feasible at Chillicothe, a second phase will be conducted to prepare a master development plan for the site selected.

The Improvement Corporation will provide \$12,000 to complete the \$32,000 total cost of the study.

3.15 Inches... Medina Escapes Death Possibility

(Continued from Page 1) and evening thundershowers predicted.

Two fires were caused by lightning in Pickaway County Saturday morning, but damage was minor in both cases.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Dept. said that a house owned by Texas Eastern Company, on the Williamsport-Palestine Road, ignited when struck by lightning at 1 a.m. Saturday. The Mount Sterling Fire Dept. was called and the blaze was extinguished after causing an estimated \$100 to \$150 worth of damage. The house, located next to a Texas Eastern Pumping station, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Stoor, the Sheriff's office said.

At 6:51 a.m., a storage building owned by Donald Lintner was struck by lightning and set ablaze. The Williamsport Fire Dept. extinguished the fire in short order. There was no estimate of damage to the roof and attic of the building, located on U.S. 23 at Ohio 138.

Woman 'Fair' After Three Vehicle Crash

Twelve persons were injured and an 81-year-old woman cited in a three-car collision about noon Friday on Route 62.

The woman, Fannie F. Johnson, 81, of McConnellsville, has been admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital where she is reported in "fair" condition. Her husband Ivan, 76, and another passenger, Steven McCutcheon, 8, were both given emergency treatment for injuries but were released.

Highway Patrol reported that Edgar T. Castbolt, 18, of Rochester, Minn., had stopped his auto on northbound Route 62 to leave a passenger, William Blair, 19, Williamsport, intending to make a left turn onto Route 762. Mrs. Johnson was headed east on 762, stopped for the stop sign and pulled onto the highway into the path of a third auto driven by Dwight R. Chaney, Hillsboro.

The impact tossed the Johnson car into Castbolt's, causing his to strike Blair, who had just gotten out of the car. Other passengers in all three automobiles and Blair received injuries ranging from noticeable to minor. They received treatment for their injuries at Mt. Carmel in Columbus.

Mrs. Johnson was charged with a stop sign violation.

Derby Landmark Hit By Burglars

A break-in and a report of prowlers were investigated Saturday morning by Pickaway County sheriff's deputies.

A deputy on patrol in Derby noted that the door to the Landmark office there was ajar at about 4 a.m. Upon checking, he found that the office had been entered through a back window that had been broken.

Herbert Strayer, of the Landmark office, told the sheriff's office that \$4 in cash and about \$8 worth of tools were the only things missing. The break-in was believed to have occurred after 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Neil Yoakum, Orient Route 1 at Bolen Road, called the sheriff at 3:34 a.m., when she said she heard prowlers trying to gain entry to her garage. Deputies found no prowlers after arriving at the scene.

Toledo Man To Head Development Council

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Development has announced that Donald Dick, of Toledo Edison Co., has been named to head the Ohio Economic Development Council.

Members of the council represent the state's major utilities, chambers of commerce, the transportation sector of private enterprise and other local economic development groups.

Representing the Circleville area on the board are Jack C. Lenser, manager of the area development department for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. and Willis C. Welch, area development director for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. They came in for praise from Dr. David C. Sweet, who heads the department of development.

LT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, no longer facing the death penalty, is scheduled to go on trial July 26 on murder charges stemming from an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese village of My Lai nearly three and a half years ago.

The Army announced Friday that Medina would be court-martialed on a noncapital basis. Shortly before, Col. Kenneth Howard of Atlanta, the military judge, denied defense dismissal motions and ruled that Medina must stand trial.

Sensors Detect No Sign Of Tunnel Blast; 17 Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for the builder of a giant tunnel in which a natural methane gas explosion trapped 18 workmen says sophisticated electronic sensing devices never detected potentially dangerous conditions.

Only one worker survived the searing explosion and fire that roared through the Metropolitan Water District tunnel Thursday.

The tunnel construction 250 feet underground runs 5.5 miles through an area of earthquake faults and petroleum fields 25 miles north of Los Angeles.

A spokesman for Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., builder of the tunnel to help transport water from Northern to Southern California, said Friday continuous use of sensing equipment did not indicate unsafe conditions before the blast occurred.

He said the state set a maximum allowable level of two per cent methane gas in the tunnel after a smaller explosion injured four workmen a day earlier.

"Lockheed arbitrarily set its own maximum limit at one per cent to provide a 100 per cent safety factor" over the state directive, he said.

"Work was stopped a number of times during the shift when the blast occurred when the levels approached one per cent, but it never exceeded one per cent," the spokesman added.

Arvid Rasmussen, a miner who took gas readings, said the level reached one per cent at least 10 times.

"We can only theorize—and this is only speculative—that the problem must have been a pocket of gas," the Lockheed spokesman said.

Civil Service Action Sought Against Demos

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association says it will file suit in Common Pleas court Monday over the firing of 57 employees of the State Department of Highway Safety.

The association is accusing Director Eugene P. O'Grady and his administrative aide, Thomas Kovach, of "subterfuge of Ohio's Civil Service laws." It says 30 of the 57 workers had civil service status.

According to the association, the employees' jobs were abolished and they were let go. But the association says new employees were hired to do the same jobs under different titles.

Most of those released are Republicans, the association said. Democrats gained control of the state administration in the last election.

Zumwalt Loses Son To Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., who approved pockets on pants and beards on sailors in an attempt to raise Navy morale and enlistments, has lost his Navy son to the ol' style Marine Corps.

Ensign James G. Zumwalt's application for transfer to the Marines has been accepted by Secretary of the Navy John Chafee. It was announced Friday. The 23-year-old Naval ROTC graduate said color blindness prevented him from becoming a troop leader in the Navy.

The admiral said he was delighted with his son's decision. Effective July 16, the younger Zumwalt will begin 26 weeks of Marine instruction at Quantico, Va.

The young of copperheads are born equipped with fangs and venom. Fortunately, copperheads are not aggressive and bites are rare.

Intelligence Teams Wiped Out By Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Three intelligence gathering teams led by Americans have been wiped out behind enemy lines in South Vietnam and Laos, field informants reported today.

The informants told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel two of the teams had been operating across the Laotian border and the third was observing North Vietnamese movements and manning sensor devices on a mountain outpost one mile north of the abandoned combat base at Khe Sanh.

There were no details of what happened to the two teams in Laos nor how many Americans were killed. But Putzel learned that two Americans and 23 to 25 Montagnard hill tribesmen were killed June 5 at the outpost in South Vietnam, code-named Hickory.

The informants told Putzel fighting raged at Hickory for two days before the mountain-top was overrun.

There was no official confirmation of the field reports because the U.S. Command does not comment on intelligence gathering activities.

Putzel identified the victims as command and control north-CCN—teams of the secret Military Assistance Command Studies and Observations Group—MACSOG.

The teams were originally organized by the Central Intelligence Agency and Green Berets of the 5th Special Forces Group and now fall under the direct control of the U.S. Command. Team members are either Montagnards or Vietnamese led by one or two Americans.

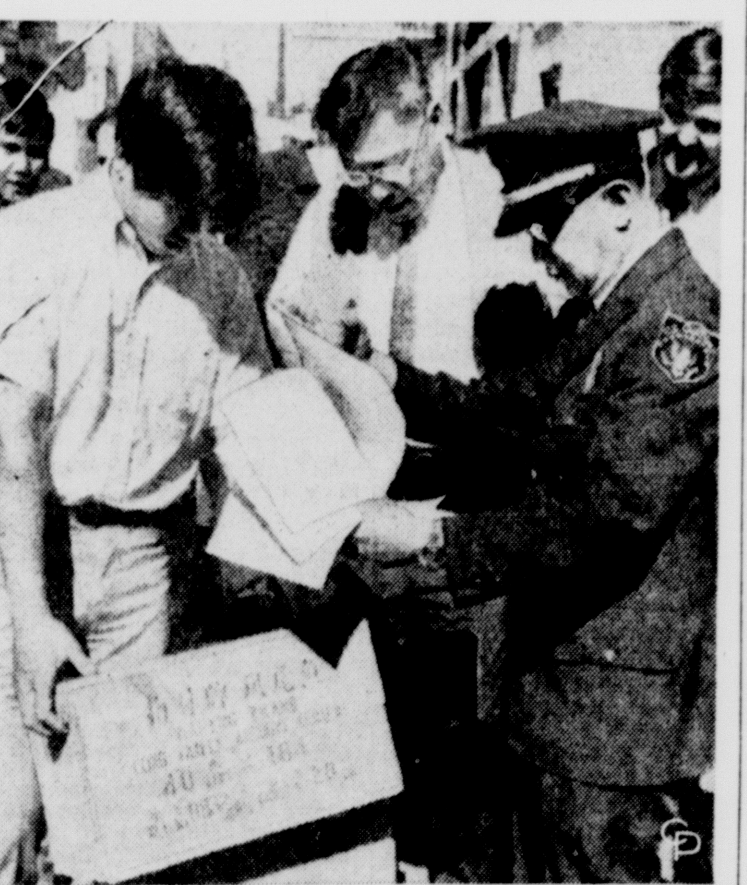
All wear North Vietnamese uniforms and carry North Vietnamese weapons. The Americans sometimes dye their skin and wear eye putty to look like Orientals.

Camp David Honeymoon Site

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Tricia and Ed Cox, who disappeared after their White House wedding and kept almost everyone guessing about the site of the honeymoon, have been at this secluded presidential retreat all the time.

White House sources confirmed the fact Friday after Tricia, President Nixon's elder daughter, and her husband were seen greeting the President on his arrival at Camp David.

Tricia has said in the past that Camp David is one of her favorite retreats because it provides privacy and freedom for a variety of sports.



GOODIES ARRIVE FROM RED CHINA — Bruce Jang (center), manager of the Wo Kee Co., 100-year-old wholesale-retail firm in San Francisco's Chinatown, looks on as U.S. Customs Inspector Harin Wong checks a shipment of exotic foods from Red China. It is the first commercial shipment from Communist China to the U.S. in 20 years. The foods included long-tailed anchovies from the Pearl River and white rabbit rolls.

CINEMA

CIRCLEVILLE 474-6361
2 FAMILY MOVIES RATED "G"



"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

ALSO HIT NO. 2
"TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION"

COMING NEXT WEEK
"MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD"

from Montrose, Colo., was the company commander of Lt. William L. Calley's platoon. Calley was convicted earlier this year of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life in prison. His case is under military review.

Medina is accused of personally killing two persons and of being responsible for the deaths of 100 others during the operation at My Lai.

Eckhardt told Howard that trying Medina on a noncapital basis would permit the Army to use written testimony in its prosecution, such testimony is inadmissible in capital cases.

Howard said Eckhardt would be allowed to go to Vietnam July 6 to take depositions from two South Vietnamese who were at My Lai with Medina's unit.

The developments in Medina's case came at the close of a six-day preliminary hearing.

Medina's civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey, had argued during the hearing that high-ranking Army officers improperly influenced the proceedings and biased the officers responsible for an impartial evaluation of evidence. He said the Army felt public opinion demanded a trial regardless of the evidence.

Howard ruled that the Army fairly investigated the case. "I do not find it was the overall policy of the Army to deny the accused a fair consideration of the charges against him," Howard said. "I do not find this case to be pervaded by command influence. I do not find he was to be tried regardless of the evidence."

Business Briefs

The affiliation of The Citizens Banking Company, Perrysburg, with BancOhio Corporation, Columbus based multi-bank holding company, was announced jointly today by Mr. Harold Goeke, bank president, and Mr. Philip F. Searle, president of BancOhio Corp.

The transaction which provided for an exchange of 6.24 shares of BancOhio common stock for each share of The Citizens Banking Company was consummated on June 25, 1971.

The Citizens Banking Company, the first established bank in fast-growing Wood County, is located in Perrysburg which is less than ten miles from downtown Toledo. Preliminary 1970 Census figures show that Perrysburg has experienced a high 36.9 per cent growth in population since 1960, compared to the state average of 8.6 per cent for the same period. On December 31, 1970 the bank reported total assets of \$14,599,784 and total deposits of \$13,096,616.

This new affiliation brings the total to 28 of affiliated banks of BancOhio Corp., the largest multi-bank holding company in Ohio. Together, the 28 banks operate 129 banking offices in 27 Ohio counties. BancOhio Corp. reported total assets over \$1.7 billion on March 31, 1971.

The Second National Bank, Circleville, is an affiliate.

Airline Slates End Of Stops At Portsmouth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Service by Allegheny Airlines at Portsmouth, Ohio, will end Aug. 9 because of a lack of patronage upheld Friday an examiner's ruling to discontinue service, but postponed a formal end for 45 days to avoid hardship resulting from abrupt discontinuance.

"The recent discontinuance of rail service to Portsmouth does not alter this determination," the CAB said.

The board noted that air service is available at three relatively close airports at Huntington, W.Va., and Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio.

NORTH AUTO

NOW - TUES. — 2 HITS

In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.

Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.



"A GUNFIGHT"

Kirk Douglas
Johnny Cash
Plus 2nd Hit
Patty Duke
"ME NATALIE"

High Court...

(Continued from Page 1) U.S. commander in Vietnam, "saw in the deployment of the Marines the beginning of greater things to come" and thus backed the move.

The Post-Dispatch, quoting other Pentagon documents, said former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was disappointed with the pacification program in South Vietnam in 1966 and told President Johnson he saw "no reasonable way" to end the war soon.

The Pentagon document showed the Joint Chiefs of Staff disagreed strongly with McNamara's private assessment and his recommendation to level off troop buildup at 470,000 men and hold bombing at its 1966 level, the Post-Dispatch said.

The Post-Dispatch said the several hundred pages of facsimile copies of the study it obtained bore no security classification but that there was a blank space at the bottom of each page where a strip of paper had been laid over the place where a security label usually is stamped.

The Chicago Sun-Times said in today's editions that other government documents revealed the Central Intelligence Agency advised President Nixon in 1969 that if U.S. troops withdrew from Vietnam "all of Southeast Asia would remain just as it is for another generation."

The newspaper said the CIA estimate dated back in 1954 and that former President Lyndon B. Johnson rejected the advice in 1965 and began sustained bombing.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ernest May, 517 E. Mound St.
Floyd Butts, Route 2, Laurelville

Mrs. Brian Fuller, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Jasper Tatman, South Bloomingville

Ralph Ward, 280 Walnut Creek Pike

Randy Greeno, Stoutsville

Shirley Manson, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Ralph Hall, 354 E. Ohio St.

Merton Lorentz, 430 Lancaster Pike, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Norma Jean Ramey, 170 W. High St.

Harold E. Manbeavers, 123 Pontious Lane

Jesse Gaines, Route 1, Laurelville

Molly Hamrick, 430 Glenmont Court

Elgin Merriman, 407 N. Court St.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Phillip Everetts, Hamilton, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Hamilton. She is the former Edith Defenbaugh of Salt-creek Twp.

Merton D. Lorentz, 430 Lancaster Pike, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 544.

STARLIGHT

NOW — 2 TOP HITS

The Great War's most explosive moment!



Warner Bros. presents a Getty and Fromless production

Zeppelin

Starring Michael York
Elke Sommer

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS A Warner Bros. A Kunitz Production

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film A Parison Production



A NICE GIRL LIKE ME

In Color An Avco Embassy Release

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 200 lbs., \$20.35 - \$20.60;
220-240 lbs., \$19.85; 240-250 lbs., \$19.35; 250-260 lbs., \$18.85; 260-270 lbs., \$18.35; 270-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280 - 290 lbs., \$17.35; 290-300 lbs., \$16.85; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160 - 180 lbs., \$17.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.52
New Crop Corn 1.52
Soybeans 3.03
New Crop Soybeans 2.97
Oats 1.75
Eggs .77
Heavy Hens 3.01
Spelts .80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.47
Shelled Corn 1.52
New Crop Corn 1.52
Soybeans 3.03
New Crop Soybeans 2.97
Oats 1.75
Eggs .77
Heavy Hens 3.01
Spelts .80

CASH prices paid to farmers in Mount Vernon
Wheat 1.48
Ear Corn 1.47
Shelled Corn 1.52
New Crop Corn 1.52
Soybeans 3.03
New Crop Soybeans 2.97
Oats 1.75
Eggs .77
Heavy Hens 3.01
Spelts .80

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